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Gore rally ignites downtown Des Moines

Gov. Vilsack assures the presidential nominee he will have Iowa's support come Nov. 7.

By Erica Driskell
The Daily Iowan

DES MOINES — A crowd of hundreds with red, silver and blue pompoms and "Gore 2000" signs in hand went wild outside at the Nolan Plaza Civic Center while waiting for presidential candidate Al Gore Wednesday afternoon.

As Gov. Tom Vilsack prepared to take the podium to introduce Gore, the chant,

"One, two, three, four, we want Al Gore," erupted, while the music of the Taz Man jazz band filled the air.

The rally was the second Iowa stop for Gore on Wednesday after meeting with 200 older Iowans to discuss his health-care agenda at an Altoona community center in the morning.

Vilsack credited Vice President Gore for "responding to the call" of the needs of farmers, improving education and creating a decent health-care plan for senior citizens in the past eight years as vice president.

"Folks, this is an important

decision. Let's make a promise," Vilsack said. "You can count on us, Mr. Vice President, in Iowa for seven delegate votes come November."

Gore, wearing a baby blue button-down shirt and khaki pants, emphasized the fact that Iowa will play a decisive role in the extremely competitive election this year.

"This election is not about me or my opponent," Gore said. "This is about priorities."

In responding to recent Republican accusations that conditions in the United States have worsened under the Clinton administration, Gore

said conditions have not only improved in the economy and job market but that more improvements could be expected in the future.

"I won't always be the most exciting politician, like Tom Vilsack, but I will work for you all the way, and I will never give up," Gore said as the crowd of supporters erupted with cheers.

Modernizing schools, shifting health care from the hands of health-maintenance organizations to doctors and providing tax breaks for college tuition were a few issues Gore said he will address if elected

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Democratic presidential candidate Al Gore waves to supporters during a rally Wednesday in downtown Des Moines.

THE AMERICAN DREAM

Youth work to become future Olympians

Area girl dreams of making ultimate splash



Kourtney Hoffman/The Daily Iowan

9-year-old Christine Olson swims the freestyle during practice on Monday evening. Dedication to training and persistence to study the sport have helped mold Olson into a state champion.

A 9-year-old hopes the breaststroke will be her gateway to Olympic competition.

By Anne Webbeking
The Daily Iowan

Christine Olson, 9, still looks like a little girl at 4 feet, 5 inches, but she swims with "60 pounds of pure steel." The way she glides

through the water with a serious, dedicated look on her face shows the potential she has to be a Sydney 2000

swimming success. She hopes to someday be an Olympic swimmer. She is already dressing the part. In

the pool, she wears a white swim cap with the American flag on it. Her last name is written right below the flag, just like on her favorite American

swimmers' caps. Her bright blue Speedo swimsuit adds to her appearance as a dedicated swimmer.

A Keota resident and a fourth-grader at Keota Elementary School, Christine has spent one-third of her life swimming. For two of those three years, she swam for the Iowa City Eels Swim Club.

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Former frat member pleads guilty to assault

Daniel Macchia was accused of third-degree sexual abuse for a February incident.

By Nicole Schuppert
The Daily Iowan

A former member of the UI's Kappa Sigma fraternity who is accused of third-degree sexual abuse for allegedly raping a female victim in February filed a written plea of guilty to a lesser offense on Wednesday.

Daniel James Macchia, 21, pled guilty to assault with intent to commit sexual abuse without injury. He also requested a deferred judgment.

Although the trial was scheduled to begin Oct. 9, a judge will now look at the filing and schedule a sentencing date. This may happen as early as today, said Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White.

On Feb. 20, a female victim, whose name was not released, reported to the Iowa City Police Department that after consuming approximately one

third of a bottle of whiskey and falling asleep on a couch at the Kappa Sigma house, 724 N. Dubuque St., she awoke to find Macchia having sexual intercourse with her, according to police records.

The victim stated that she had not given him permission for this contact.

Macchia told police he had not asked her permission and said that the victim "was not moving or speaking when he removed her clothing and began to have sex with her," according to court documents.

The crime Macchia pled guilty to is an aggravated misdemeanor, with a punishment of two years in prison, a \$5,000 fine, or both.

Third-degree sexual abuse is a class C felony, punishable by a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a fine of \$10,000.

"After evaluating all of the facts and circumstances including several consultations with the victim, I concluded that the aggravated misde-

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Police cite Union Bar

The bar is slapped with a fire code violation and a disorderly house citation.

By Megan Eckhardt
The Daily Iowan

During a special "Studio 54" night on Sept. 21, the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., was cited for failure to conform to Iowa City fire codes, which was followed by a disorderly house citation on Sept. 22.

The bar had its front door bolted shut and opaque coverings on the windows on Sept. 21 that obscured the view, both of which violate fire codes, said Lt. Ron Fort, an officer with the Iowa City Police Department who was on duty on Sept. 21.

Covering ground-floor windows of a public facility is illegal because it reduces the visibility of possible exits in case of a fire. It is possible that the coverings placed on the windows were made out of flammable material, causing another fire hazard, Fort said.

As for the city codes, police require that they be able to glance into windows on the ground floor of a bar to easily view any foul play occurring inside, Fort said.

The locked door was also a violation of the city's fire codes. "As long as you're open for



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Costumed patrons pay homage to Studio 54 at the Union bar last Thursday night.

FBI, police investigating Hawkeye State Bank robbery

The suspect, who escaped with an undisclosed amount of money, is still at large.

By Bridget Stratton
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City police and the FBI are still investigating a robbery that took place at Hawkeye State Bank, 229 S. Dubuque St., on Wednesday.

According to an Iowa City police report, witnesses said a white male entered the bank at 12:40 p.m., approached a teller, and demanded money. After receiving an undisclosed

amount of money, the robber fled on foot north toward the Pedestrian Mall.

There were fewer than 10 people in the bank when the man entered, said Hawkeye State Bank President Ray Glass, who was in his office when the incident occurred.

No weapon was displayed during the robbery, and no one was injured.

Police responded immediately after the teller tripped the alarm but found no sign of the robber, said Iowa City Police Sgt. Brian Krei.

The subject is described as being 20 to 35 years of age, between 5-foot-6 and 5-foot-10,

and between 170 and 180 pounds. He was wearing a blue baseball cap with a red bill, a jacket and dark pants. He was also described as having a several-days-old beard.

Although he would not elaborate on the incident, Glass said the teller was able to notify the police while the robber was still in the bank.

"We have ongoing training for our employees so they know how to handle a situation like this," Glass said.

Following the robbery, the bank closed the lobby for three hours while investigations continued, Glass said. The drive-up window remained open.

UI junior Berge Barsoumian said he will never forget the day someone threatened to rob Commerce Bank in New Jersey while he was working.

"When it happened, my heart dropped to my stomach," Barsoumian said. "It was a fear I've never felt before."

Barsoumian said he was surprised to hear that a bank robbery occurred someplace as "quiet" Iowa City.

Anyone who may have seen this person or knows any information about the robbery is asked to contact the Iowa City Police Department.

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CITY & WORLD

Forum airs Nov. 7 issues

Concerned citizens discuss the new jail, library expansion and First Avenue proposals.

By Andrew Bixby
The Daily Iowan

The League of Women Voters of Johnson County sponsored a forum Wednesday night to discuss three controversial topics that will be voted on Nov. 7.

The council chambers of the Iowa City Civic Center were overflowing with concerned Johnson County citizens listening to delegates debate and answer questions concerning the proposed new jail, the remodeling and expansion of the downtown library, and the extension of First Avenue.

In the last six months, drug arrests in Johnson County are up 1,700 percent and alcohol-related arrests are up 53 percent, said Bruce Nester, speaking against the building of the new jail. He said he thinks the new jail will only motivate police to fill it with nonviolent offenses such as public intoxication, disorderly house and possession of small amounts of marijuana.

"We're locking up more citizens than ever before for the same activities," he said. More lenient policing is not in anyone's best interest, said Peter Hayek, speaking on behalf of Citizens For the New Jail. He argued that in more cases than not, judges have no choice but to give minimum sentences regardless of the offense. He said the county will spend more money transporting inmates to other jails in the long run than it will to build a new jail.



Redlawsk against First Avenue expansion

"We've got to pay now, or we're going to pay a heck of a lot more later," he said.

Some Iowa City residents think they have the answer for what to do with most nonviolent arrests. "If most of the people arrested for public intoxication are UI students, why don't we take them to campus security when we arrest them and say, 'here, they are your students, you take them,'" said Iowa City resident Jim Walters.

Citizens for Iowa City Library Expansion pleaded their case to the packed room, citing that there has been a significant growth in the use of the library and that the library expansion, with features such as increased electronic access and self check-out, is necessary to keep it one of the top 10 libraries in the nation.

Those opposed to the library's expansion agree that the current library needs more space, but they say a library expansion could be completed for less than half of the current projected cost. If passed, the library will increase from 47,000 square feet to 103,000 square feet and will cost taxpayers \$18.4 million.

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HOT TOMATO PIE



Nick Tremmel/The Daily Iowan

Sigma Chi member and UI sophomore Nate Savory tends to a pizza at Pizza Extravaganza during Derby Days in Hubbard Park Wednesday.

CITY BRIEF

Location of sex offender incorrect

After informing the public that a convicted sex offender was residing at 520 Ernest St. Apt. 305, Iowa City police now say Artice Martin, 39, does not live on Ernest Street.

The Ernest Street address was the one Martin gave police, said Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake.

Police are working with the Johnson County attorney's office and other law-enforcement agencies to verify Martin's actual address. When Martin's residence is determined, police in that area will notify the public.

Martin is considered to be a moderate risk to offend again, according to

the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation.

Martin was convicted of assault with intent to commit sexual abuse in Johnson County in 1998. His victim was a 29-year-old female.

Martin is a black male with black hair and brown eyes. He is 6 feet, 5 inches and weighs 250 pounds. Martin also has scars on his forehead, left cheek and left forearm, according to the Iowa Sex Offender Database.



Martin

World economy summit cut short

Participants say the rioters outside the IMF conference were not to blame.

By Hans Greimel
Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czech Republic — Battle-weary capitalists wrapped up their global money summit a day early Wednesday, saying their business was finished and they had not been influenced by hooded protesters digging up cobblestone streets to pitch rocks at police.

Delegates from the World Bank and International Monetary Fund were scheduled to finish their joint annual meeting Thursday. But they ended ahead of schedule, with top officials delivering closing speeches by late afternoon.

"They moved more quickly than anticipated — they finished ahead of time," said David Hawley, a spokesman for the International Monetary Fund. "It has nothing to do with the protests."

The summit had drawn heavy criticism from demonstrators who say the two big lenders are the enemies of the

world's poor and the environment, and activists were soon applauding in the streets.

"It's a victory for us — we wanted to shut them down, and we made it," said Tedd Caine, a protester from Chicago who was arrested for chaining himself to a bridge Monday. "We're going to keep going after them and make things difficult for them."

Some suggested nervous delegates had sped up the program to avoid a repeat of Tuesday's mayhem, when riot police beat back firebomb-throwing militants with clubs, tear gas and water cannons.

Czech officials said they had detained more than 600 protesters. Almost 150 people were injured, including 80 police officers, and four were still hospitalized Wednesday night. Police said Wednesday that 12,000 people had taken part in the protests, compared with their estimate a day earlier of 5,000.

In his closing speech, World Bank President James Wolfensohn said he felt the shared "feeling of stress" from the street battles.

But International Monetary Fund head Horst Koehler remained adamant: "There was

no fear."

A small band of activists clashed with police Wednesday morning outside a delegate hotel. And a roaming mob of nearly 400 marched on a police station but later retreated. And by mid-afternoon, most remaining protesters began packing up and straggling home — tired, and in some cases saying they were sorry for the chaos.

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Blimpie, coffee shop close doors

■ A Blimpie co-owner says she is too busy to maintain both Iowa City locations.

By Kellie Doyle
The Daily Iowan

Blimpie Subs and Salads and Uncommon Grounds coffee shop, both located on the Pedestrian Mall at 118 S. Dubuque St., served their final customers Wednesday before closing permanently.

Blimpie's co-owner Laurie Tulchin said she is in the process of transferring the remaining three years of the lease to another business, but nothing has been finalized.

Although the coffee shop's business will be discontinued, Blimpie will continue its catering and delivery services in the Iowa City area from a different location, 2221 Rochester Ave., Tulchin said.

"I needed to downsize because I'm just too busy," she said.

With additional co-ownership in local plumbing and construction companies, Tulchin said she found herself struggling to operate at both locations.

"This town is just so busy,"

said Tulchin, who has owned the Blimpie on the Ped Mall since 1995 and the one on Rochester Avenue since 1994. "The restaurants are booming all of the time."

Closing the Dubuque Street Blimpie to direct more attention to the Rochester store was a decision she made a few months ago, she said.

"I thought we would slow down at some point, but we just stayed busy year-round," she said. "It made more sense to have everything in one spot."

Because many of her employees already work at both Blimpie locations, Tulchin said they should not be affected by this closing.

Employee Matt Davis said he has been working at Blimpie since January. Although he enjoyed his job, he said, he will not remain with the company now that the Dubuque Street location is closed.

"It was a really nice place to work," he said. "The location was convenient for me."

For Tulchin, the most enjoyable part of having a business on the Ped Mall was the customers.

"The customers downtown are fantastic — the greatest,"



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

"It's depressing. I love this place," said UI freshman Erica Peterson about the closing of the Blimpie on the Ped Mall as she fills her cup.

she said. Some customers are not looking forward to the disappearance of their favorite local sub shop.

"I'm kind of disappointed they're moving because it's nice to have a good sub shop right in the Ped Mall," UI junior Jon Willis said. "It's a good study place, too."

UI senior Chung Han said he is also a regular customer of the restaurant and was unhappy to hear that it was closing.

"It was a nice little haven for students," he said.

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Diapers, they aren't a-changin' in I.C.

■ The lack of changing stations downtown is inconvenient for many parents of young children.

By Amanda Gorsche
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City residents and visitors with small children are having a difficult time in the downtown area. When the time comes to care for their children's changing needs, many find themselves with nowhere to go.

Holly Bergeson, a former Iowa City resident and frequent visitor, is the mother of a small infant. She said most places in downtown Iowa City don't have changing stations available.

"I usually have to go to my car to change my baby," Bergeson said.

Some Iowa City businesses say the demand for changing stations is not high, so they don't provide them. Pam Dempster, the manager of the Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., said that when the Mill moved into its building 28 years ago, there wasn't a question about the need for changing stations.

The women's restroom in the Mill has a counter with two sinks that could possibly be used for changing an infant, she said.

"In 14 years as manager, I have only had a half-dozen requests for them," Dempster said. "I haven't had anyone become irate."

Concerned parents say it is difficult to find changing tables in any business in Iowa City and

changing tables accessible to men are almost nonexistent. Old Capitol Town Center, 201 S. Clinton St., features women's restrooms with large vanity tables that can be used to change a baby, but no such features exist in the men's restrooms.

Iowa City resident James Greisel said he has run into problems with the facilities available in the downtown mall, adding that it is difficult for him to find places to change his infant son when he is in Iowa City. He makes a practice of carrying blankets and changing pads when he travels with his son.

"I usually try to find a bench or a place by the sink in the bathroom that isn't too wet," he said.

Some say it is just a fact of life that such facilities are not available for people with small children. Former Iowa City residents Matthew and Alicia Brown said the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., is the only place they could go downtown to change their infant.

The Public Library provides a unisex bathroom with a changing table in its children's room. Children's Services Coordinator Deb Green said the library is a destination for many families with children and the changing station is provided because the children's room is aimed at children from infancy to sixth grade.

Alicia Brown said that when she is in restaurants or businesses without changing tables, she has had to resort to changing her infant on the floor with a blanket. Matthew Brown said

some areas are so dirty that they use their stroller to care for their baby's needs.

"I would like to see some of the restaurants get changing facilities," he said.

Several new businesses provide better facilities for parents with small children. Coral Ridge Mall offers a family lounge. The mall features single-family restrooms for parents with children of both sexes who may not feel comfortable taking their children into sex-specific bathrooms. In addition, parents can use changing stations in private areas outside the restrooms.

Amy Hough, the mall's marketing director, said the family-oriented environment of the mall means a need exists for areas in which families can relax and take care of small children.

"The more traditional family structure is changing," she said. "Businesses need to respond to the change by providing equal opportunities to both moms and dads."

The Cottage, 14 S. Linn St., provides a "second home" living-room area that many parents use for feeding or changing their children. Manager Darrick Jones said the space is intended for anyone to relax and be comfortable in. The restaurant encourages people with children to patronize the business, he said, and if people expressed a desire for changing stations, The Cottage would accommodate its customers.

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Census: Iowa's median income grew 2nd-fastest in U.S.

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa had the second-fastest-growing median household income in the country over the past two years, the Census Bureau reports.

Sandra Burke, an Iowa State University sociologist, says Iowa's median income may seem to be growing quickly now because of the low income growth the state experienced in the 1990s.

"My sense would be that we started low, and now we're into a strong, strong economy," Burke said.

Iowa's median household income rose from \$36,452 in 1997-98 to \$39,537 in 1998-99, an increase of \$3,086, or 8.4 percent. Iowa's growth was second only to Rhode Island's but still left Iowa below the national median.

The median is the midpoint,

meaning half the households make more money, and half make less. The median income for the United States rose to a record \$40,280 last year, up 3 percent from the year before.

Tuesday's figures are good news in the effort to get Iowa's population growing. Some blame sluggish growth on the low wages paid by Iowa companies. That now appears to be changing.

There was more good news in the report.

The nation's poverty rate fell to 12.3 percent, the lowest in 20 years, said Daniel Weinberg, chief of the Census Bureau's Housing and Household Economic Statistics Division.

The findings are based on a survey of about 50,000 randomly selected U.S. households. Iowa's poverty rate fell to 8.3 percent in 1998-99, compared with 9.3 percent in 1997-98.

Iowa was one of 12 states with less than 9 percent of its population living in poverty. Virtually every state saw its poverty rate decline.

Higher costs may scale back judicial building plans

DES MOINES (AP) — The new state judicial building may be less grand than planners envisioned because of higher-than-anticipated construction costs.

Court officials received base bids from three general contractors Tuesday ranging from \$28 million to \$30 million. They had hoped the bids would be closer to \$25 million, said Rebecca Colton, the spokeswoman for the Iowa Supreme Court.

To save money and keep the project within budget, less-expensive building materials may have to be used, she said.

Options include covering exterior walls with precast concrete instead of limestone, using sheet metal rather than copper on the roof and substituting carpet for stone flooring.

Construction of the five-story,

123,000-square-foot building southeast of the Capitol is expected to begin next month and should take about two years.

Although changes may have to be made in construction materials, the building's size and classical appearance should still make it stand out among other buildings that flank the Capitol.

"I wouldn't characterize it as a setback. It looks like we're within reach, and we'll still maintain the integrity of the design," Colton said.

The building will house the Iowa Supreme Court, the Iowa Court of Appeals and the judicial branch administrative office.

Courthouse workers complain about building's odors

BURLINGTON, Iowa (AP) — The smelly air inside the Des Moines County Courthouse in Burlington is

getting worse while the county studies ways to eliminate the problem.

A report last week indicated that an "offensive odor" noted in April seems to have worsened. The relative humidity, which investigators said exceeds comfortable levels, has also increased.

Air-quality surveys were conducted April 25 and Sept. 8 by Work Safe Iowa, an arm of the Institute for Rural and Environmental Health at the University of Iowa.

The studies were commissioned by the county after workers, especially in the associate court office, began complaining of musty and offensive odors, recurring headaches and sinus and respiratory infections.

In addition, the September study found elevated levels of carbon dioxide in basement and first-floor offices.

The worst carbon-dioxide problem, the study said, was in the juvenile court offices in the basement, where levels were more than twice those recommended by the

Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers.

Industrial hygienist Stephanie Leonard also noted in her report that an old ceiling exhaust fan, unused for years, had been turned on since the April survey, and although it may have reduced carbon-dioxide levels in the associate clerk's office, it also may have increased the odor problem.

Leonard's report noted that "running the exhaust fan does not necessarily improve indoor air quality."

Her survey also said chemical air fresheners installed in foyers, restrooms and pipe-chase areas to mask the odors do not eliminate the source of the problem and "for some individuals, may cause a more significant problem than the odor it is intended to cover."

County Safety Director David Miles discounted the seriousness of the findings and said the carbon-dioxide levels are far below government safety levels.

Thieves tap ammonia tanks for meth ingredient

■ Farmers say it is "a normal weekend activity" for meth-makers to steal ammonia.

Associated Press

DES MOINES — This is the time of year when Larry Hansen of Colo, Iowa, is typically focused only on the harvest.

This fall, he has another chore.

Hansen, who manages the local farmers cooperative exchange, is busy trying to ward off thieves who tap his anhydrous ammonia tanks. The thieves struck the cooperative over the weekend, he said.

Ammonia doubles as a chemical fertilizer and a chief ingredient used to make methamphetamine.

He said the thefts have become "a normal weekend activity."

"The bad part is, even if you catch a few who are doing it, there are many more of them out there," Hansen said.

Story County authorities have stepped up efforts to com-

bat meth-makers. Ammonia theft reports have doubled in the past year. The crime picks up in the spring and fall, when Iowa farmers order anhydrous ammonia to fertilize fields.

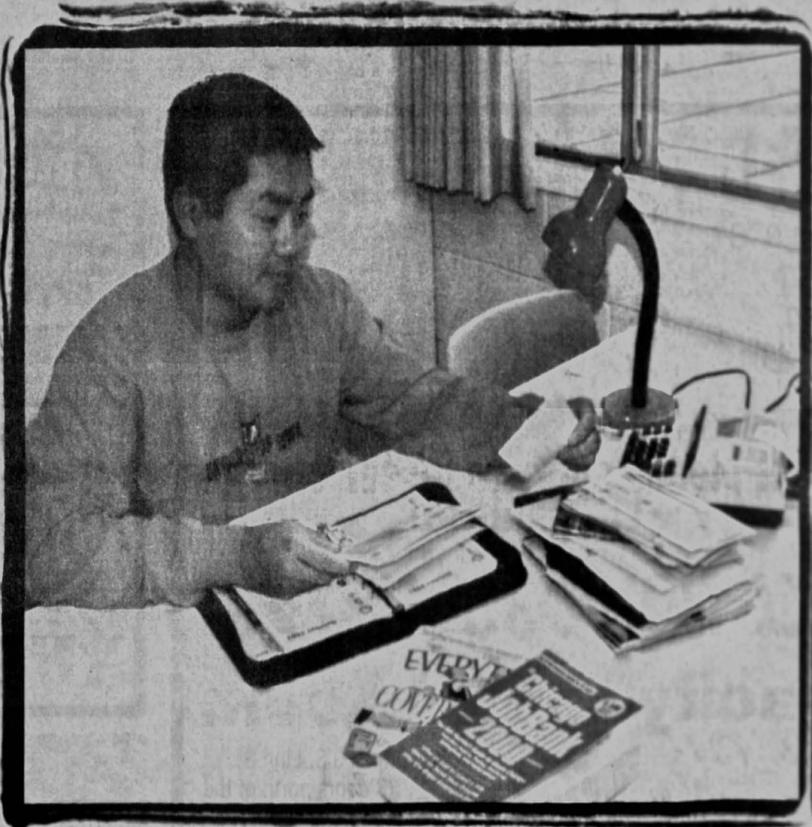
"It won't be long until tanks will be delivered all throughout the state. It almost creates a smorgasbord for people who are looking to steal tanks," Sheriff Paul Fitzgerald said.

Six ammonia thefts were reported from January to September in Story County, three more than last year. Countless thefts go unreported, Fitzgerald said.

Authorities told Hansen that his chances of thwarting thieves would improve if he moved his tanks next to his office in town, but "it's hard to lock up because they're outside town and hard to watch over at night. But if you bring them in and there are leaks, that's a problem for people living in town," Hansen said.

"This is a tremendous problem," Fitzgerald said. "We want to do everything we can to get out there and catch these people."

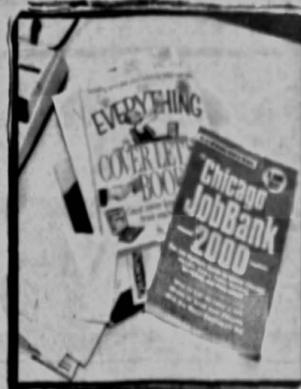
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Iowans rally for Gore in Des Moines

GORE

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president. "Remember the old saying from Tennessee: Early to bed, early to rise, work like hell and organize," Gore said at the rally as red, white and blue confetti poured onto spectators. Preserving unions is one reason John Campbell, a

United Steelworkers of America member, said he volunteered to help with the rally in support of Gore.

Although Campbell said he has seen Gore many times before, he was excited the vice president was returning to Iowa before the election.

"It shows that he sees Iowa as important to the election," Campbell said.

Excitement was hardly the word Des Moines resident, Lori Deal would use

to describe her first experience seeing Gore, a candidate who she believes best qualifies for presidency.

"I believe in Al Gore. He has always been everything," Deal said. "He believes in better education, better health care, all the way down the line."

As supporters of Gore pervaded the area, Sioux City resident Tom Mitchell, who was in Des Moines on business, said he listened to

Gore's speech critically. "What are the issues?" Mitchell said. "You don't know what he stands for. He just speaks to what the audience wants to hear."

When the Nov. 7 vote comes, Mitchell said he plans to vote, but not for Gore. Gore exaggerates the truth and constantly lies, Mitchell said. "Plus, he made it harder for me to find a parking spot for work today," Mitchell said.

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Downtown bar cited for fire, noise violations

UNION

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business, you can not legally lock any fire door," Fort said.

The citations were made after on-duty Iowa City police officers noticed that the front door of the Union was deadbolted shut. Patrons were using the back door to enter, Fort said. The officers then warned the bar about the fire code violation. The bar cooperated but soon after rescinded, Fort said.

"They unlocked the door at first," said Fort. "Then, after we left, they locked it back up again."

Due to the busy night on Thursday, officers were unable to cite the violation, Fort said. The officers returned Friday evening to issue the ticket, which was accompanied by a disorderly house citation for excessive noise.

"I had warned them to keep the music down in previous nights," Fort said.

Disorderly house citations are based on complaints

from someone living in the area "99.9 percent of the time," said Sgt. Brian Krei. He also said that this law does apply to businesses, even in the Iowa City downtown district.

"There's nothing precluding a business from receiving a citation," Krei said. "They are under the same circumstances."

The costs of both a disorderly house citation and a fire code violation depend on a judge's decision.

Employees at the Union Bar declined to comment on the citations.

UI sophomore Adam Johnson said he attended the special "Studio 54" night, and although he did not see the officers enter, he said he didn't feel that patrons were endangered by the locked doors and covered windows.

"I don't think the bar needed to be ticketed," he said.

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Keota girl aims high in swimming aspirations

OLYMPICS

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"She's able to change her stroke and take direction a lot better than most kids her age," Eels coach Donald Spellman said. "As a coach, you don't get too many of them like her."

She is a three-time state champion in breaststroke and keeps a journal of all of her swimming accomplishments. The journal has a collage of pictures of her Olympic heroes laminated on the cover. Every time she competes, she records what happens and how she feels about it. Her journal is already half full. She hopes to write about swimming in the Olympics someday.

During this year's Olympic swimming events in Sydney, Australia, Christine settled for watching them on television. Her father, Courtney Olson, said that when swimming was on, Christine watched the television constantly.

A highlight for her at this year's Olympics was when her favorite swimmer, 16-year-old Megan Quann, took the gold medal in her favorite event, the 100-meter breast-

stroke. Christine's best and favorite stroke is the breaststroke. She said it is easy for her to do and that she likes the kick.

Spellman said the breaststroke is difficult to learn but Christine has mastered it.

"Her kick and pull for her body is timed perfectly," he said.

Christine demonstrated her breaststroke skills at a zone competition with swimmers from all over the Midwest in August. She won the bronze medal in her age division — a huge win for her. After this zone competition, competitors go to Junior Nationals and then Nationals, which is the level at which the Olympic trials are held every four years.

The Olympic hopeful credits her sister Amy for her start in swimming.

"My sister started the year before I started. I got jealous of her and wanted to swim," she said.

Her sister has had a major effect on her. They both want to be competitive swimmers, Spellman said.

As competitive as Christine is, she said she never worries before a race.

"I don't get nervous at all. I

just do it," she said.

Christine does well in all four swimming events and other coaches in the state already recognize her when she swims, Spellman said.

When Christine is racing, she said, she concentrates really hard. She thinks about how many strokes she has to take to get to the wall and also when she has to flip turn.

After she is done racing, Christine stays and watches other kids swim. She picks up on different things and then imitates them, Spellman said.

Spellman described her as smart, very focused, mature and a great swimmer. She really enjoys spending two hours a day, four to five days a week in the pool, he said.

To get to those five-day-a-week practices, it takes her parents about 50 minutes of driving time. Her father said that it takes a lot of time out of their lives and that Christine and her sister Amy do their homework in the car.

"I think she respects the fact that her parents drive so long to get her here," Spellman said.

Courtney Olson doesn't mind driving almost every day. He is proud of his daugh-

ter and thinks her love of swimming is worth it.

"I think she gets a great sense of accomplishment out of what she does," he said.

Friend and fellow swimmer, Jacqueline Astor, 12, said she thinks Christine could be an Olympic swimmer someday.

"I think she's one of the people that's probably going to go," she said.

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Ex-student pleads guilty to lesser charge

MACCHIA

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meanor was more appropriate than the forcible felony originally filed," White said.

But part of the plea agreement specified that White will not recommend a prison sentence for Macchia.

"I will not recommend that he be sent to prison but I will recommend something else, although I have not made that decision yet," White said. He said he will consult with the victim before making this decision.

From this point, the victim may choose to present a statement to the court describing the impact this crime has had on her, he said.

Macchia declined to comment.

"I'm sorry — I can't talk about it at all," he said over the phone from his home in Hinsdale, Ill.

Kappa Sigma President Sean McDonald also refused to discuss the incident.

"Because he's no longer a member of our fraternity, I

don't feel that I am at liberty to comment," McDonald said.

Macchia withdrew his registration as a UI student following the incident and is no longer involved with the fraternity.

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WORLD BRIEF

Chinese hijacking attempt foiled

BEIJING (AP) — A man who attempted to hijack a Chinese domestic airliner was killed by on-board security using the hijacker's own knife, an airline spokesman and state media reported Thursday.

The plane's pilot and co-pilot were injured in the botched hijacking Wednesday morning, but no passengers were hurt and the plane landed safely, the Beijing Youth Daily reported.

The man entered the cockpit brandishing a knife and what appeared to be a handgun about five minutes after the Beijing-bound Xinhua Airlines flight took off from Baotou, in China's Inner Mongolian region, the newspaper reported.

An airline spokesman who declined to give his name confirmed that the man demanded the plane, a Boeing 737, fly south, but grew agitated as fuel on board began to run low. He stabbed the pilot and co-pilot with his knife, he said. Desperate security officers and crew members, aided by two passengers, then assaulted the hijacker, breaking his gun, which they then discovered to be fake, he said.

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NATION

Lawmakers want movie-marketing changes

■ Industry execs admit R-rated film focus groups include young children.

By Kalpana Srinivasan
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hollywood executives refused to guarantee to lawmakers Wednesday that they would end all marketing of R-rated films to underage audiences. Some acknowledged trying to market to children movies made for adults, an effort one studio chief called "a judgment lapse."

A day after the industry released its 12-step plan to stop "inappropriately specifically" targeting children in advertising R-rated movies, lawmakers derided the effort as insufficient and pressed for firmer commitments.

"I don't understand this language. It is filled with loopholes," said Senate Commerce Committee Chairman John McCain, R-Ariz., who convened the hearing of eight top studio

representatives.

Both the Democratic and Republican presidential campaigns weighed in, urging movie makers to take more action.

"To put it as bluntly as I can, they have not done enough," said Democratic vice presidential nominee Joe Lieberman. "They would not say explicitly that they would stop marketing adult-rated products to our children."

Lynne Cheney, the wife of GOP vice presidential candidate Dick Cheney, took aim at both the industry and the Democratic ticket, for its fundraising efforts in Hollywood.

Vice President Al Gore and Lieberman decry the industry's practices during the day, but "another message is delivered at night with a wink and a nudge," Cheney said. She also suggested that the election prompted Tipper Gore to abandon her prior battle against explicit lyrics in music.

In the hearing room, lawmakers grilled the executives about their practices and plans

for change.

Mel Harris, the president of Columbia Pictures' parent company, Sony, called efforts to try to advertise a violent PG-13 film to a young TV audience "a judgment lapse." The film was *The Fifth Element*, an action science-fiction story starring Bruce Willis.

Motion Picture Association of America chief Jack Valenti acknowledged in a committee appearance two weeks ago that movie executives had made missteps by showing R-rated movies to focus groups including children as young as 10.

The executives were asked pointedly whether they would limit not just their marketing of R-rated but also of PG-13 movies to viewers younger than that.

"We are going to review the appropriateness of all advertising," said Rob Friedman, the vice chairman of Paramount's Motion Picture Group, and Warner Bros. President Alan Horn called it an inefficient use of advertising dollars to target PG-13 movies to underage viewers.

But senators were frustrated in their attempts to pin down commitments.

Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., went down the table, asking the industry executives one by one whether they would market R-rated films on Web sites popular among children under 17.

Universal Studios Chairman Stacy Snider said there might be "some R-rated films we would take to a teen site." Several others echoed her view.

NATION BRIEF

Virus claims first U.S. victim this year

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — An 82-year-old New Jersey man has become the first person in the United States this year to die of the West Nile virus, Gov. Christie Whitman said Wednesday.

Officials did not immediately identify the man, who died on Sept. 14, 11 days after he became ill. They said that he had other ailments but that the West Nile virus had been the principal cause of death.

"People shouldn't panic," said Whitman, who urged residents to wear insect repellent and long-sleeved clothes.

Last year, seven people died and 55 others were infected in the New York metropolitan area during the first known appearance of the virus in the

Western Hemisphere. The virus is carried by birds and mosquitoes.

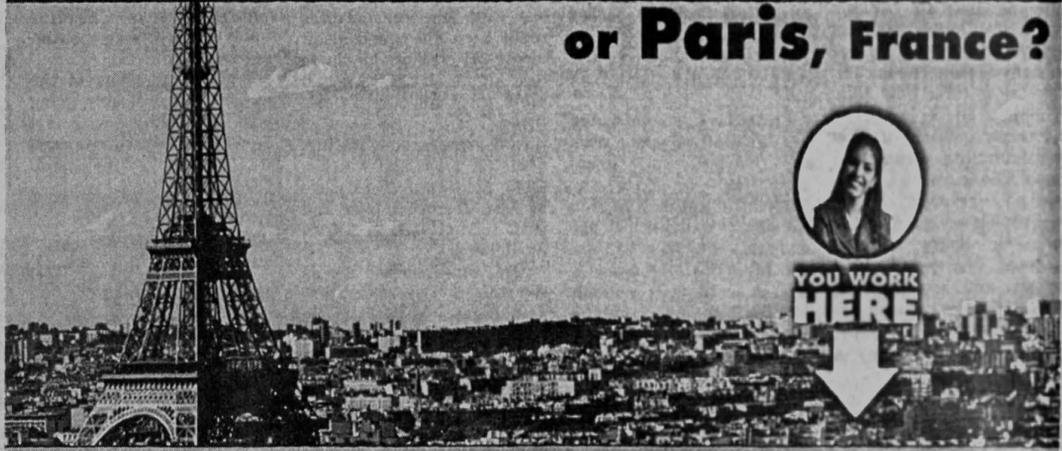
This year, 12 people have been infected in New York and four in New Jersey, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The virus has been detected in birds in Maryland, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. And Pennsylvania officials Wednesday said they had found the virus in two dead crows outside Philadelphia.

The disease tends to cause flu-like symptoms or none at all. It can be dangerous to young children, the elderly and people with weakened immune systems.

CDC spokesman Tom Skinner said it is increasingly unlikely that there will be any more human cases this year because cooler weather reduces the number of mosquitoes.

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WORLD

Thousands rally in support of Milosevic opposition

■ 200,000 gather in Belgrade to celebrate the current president's defeat.

By Jovana Gec
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — About 200,000 joyful, banner-waving opponents of Slobodan Milosevic flooded the capital's main square Wednesday in a massive show of support for the opposition's claim to victory in the presidential election.

The crowd — in large numbers unseen at previous anti-Milosevic protests — blocked Belgrade's Republic Square and the surrounding streets.

Throughout Serbia, the dominant Yugoslav republic, thousands streamed into city streets, celebrating what they said was the opposition's stunning triumph in Sunday's presidential and parliamentary elections.

Demonstrators threw firecrackers and flares and waved thousands of banners reading "He is finished" — a reference to Milosevic's poor showing against opposition candidate Vojislav Kostunica.

In the center of the square, a note displayed on a digital clock read, "Slobo, where is your courage now?"

"Milosevic can recognize the opposition victory and thus try to clear his image, or to drag himself on in the dust," opposition leader Milan Protic, who is expected to become mayor of Belgrade, told the crowd.

The protesters shook baby rattles distributed by the opposition, to show that Milosevic was a broken figure — playing on a Serbian expression that describes something defective

as "broken like a baby's rattle."

"I can feel a lot of happiness in the air," psychologist Zarko Trebesanin said of the mood in Belgrade. "The genie of freedom and democracy has escaped from the bottle, and it's impossible to push it back in."

Shortly before the rally, Yugoslavia's foreign minister tried to discourage protests, appearing on state television and alleging that other nations were meddling in Yugoslav affairs.

Zivadin Jovanovic said pressure was being applied through foreign media and independent news organizations at home, which he said were trying to present a distorted picture of the country in service of Western

enemies.

Opposition leaders, trying not to do anything that might give Milosevic a pretext for a crackdown, did not contest a police order to move the rally from the initial venue — a platform in front of Yugoslavia's federal assembly — after authorities said it would disturb work of the State Election Commission.

"Our aim is to avoid clashes, but there are hard-liners in the state leadership who want something to happen," said Zoran Djindjic, a key Milosevic opponent. Djindjic added that the opposition received assurances from the police that they would not intervene. There was no visible police presence as the rally began.



A child is wrapped in a blanket after being brought ashore in a life raft from the sinking Greek ferry Express Samina on the Greek island of Peros in this image taken from television Wednesday.

Crew of Greek ferry arrested after crash

■ At least 62 die after the ship strikes a visible rock; survivors say the crew was watching TV.

By Lisa Orking
Associated Press

PAROS, Greece — Greek authorities on Wednesday arrested the captain and four crew members of a ferry that struck a rocky outcrop marked by a light beacon that could be seen for 7 miles. At least 62 people were killed.

Some survivors said crew members were watching a soccer match on television Tuesday night when the ship, holding more than 500 people, went aground in a gale in the Aegean Sea just 2 miles from shore.

"I joked with my husband, 'Who's driving the ship?'" said Christa Liczbinski, a pregnant 37-year-old from Seeheim, Germany, who was traveling with her husband — a Lufthansa pilot — and their 4-year-old

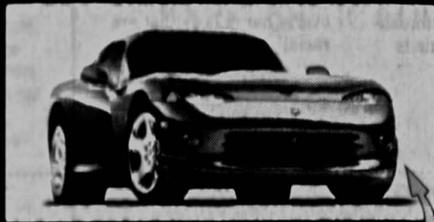
son. Greece's lead prosecutor, Panagiotis Dimopoulos, said he would seek indictments against the crew on murder charges.

"It is inexplicable how the ship collided with a well-known rock that carries a light visible from a distance of 7 miles," said Coast Guard Chief Andreas Sirigos. "You have to be blind not to see it."

Survivors described a scene of panic and chaos as passengers tried to slip off the sinking ship into the swelling seas, and authorities said the death toll could rise because eight to 24 people were unaccounted for. Navy divers prepared to search the vessel, which sank within 45 minutes of the crash.

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— Iowa City resident Rita Maniatis on the amount of research done on the new jail.

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EDITORIAL

Just when you're ready to blame it on 'the man' ...

Team Gore gets slick

Some clarifications need to be made in order for our current national debate about oil prices to be productive. The current situation is grim. Our national heating-oil inventory is down 40 percent from last year, and our crude-oil inventory is at a 24-year low. These factors have caused the price of oil to skyrocket to about \$35 per barrel, which is a 10-year high.

Al Gore wants you to believe that the price of oil is high because of the greed, as he calls it, of "Big Oil." This is false. Prices are high because of the current administration's poor energy policies. The Clinton-Gore administration has done nothing significant to lower oil prices. Instead, it has blocked any effort at explo-

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ration and drilling in America and off our shores. And furthermore, Gore himself cast the tie-breaking vote that raised the gasoline tax. In Gore's book, *Earth in the Balance*, he states, "Higher taxes on fossil fuels ... is one of the logical first steps in changing our policies in a manner consistent with a more responsible approach to the environment." In other words, Gore is a statist — he does not mind using the machinery of government to alter the behavior of its citizenry if he deems that behavior inappropriate. He

also seems to have no problem using the machinery of the state as a political tool when re-election comes around, as can be seen when his solution to this oil problem is observed.

Clinton has listened to Gore's advice and has decided to release 30 million barrels of oil from our nation's strategic reserve. The intent of this oil reserve was originally for instances of war or serious national turmoil, not price manipulation. It is not clear that this withdrawal is going to have any significant or lasting effect on oil prices. Especially when one takes into consideration that this oil must be refined, and our domestic and foreign refineries are already at capacity.

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Silencing the voices of far too many important voters

Do the American people have faith in the American justice system? Judging from the number of people who cannot vote because they are convicted felons, it is apparent that we do not. Do we not believe that felons have already served their sentences?

Perhaps our penal system is not serving its objective: rehabilitation. Perhaps it is all rhetoric. Do we really need new jails and prisons? In 1994, the California Department of Corrections' budget was greater than that of the University of California system. Must we keep punishing felons for the rest of their lives? Stripping people of their right to vote is denying them a personal freedom that is granted to all citizens — a civil liberty.

Fifty years of fighting for civil rights for all Americans have proven to have been in vain. The increase in the number of prisons, three-strike laws and mandatory minimum sentencing have increased the number of people sent to prison and the length of time served. But it is not equally dispersed among all people — 1.4 million African-American men, roughly 13 percent of the total black male population, are disenfranchised, seven times the national average. Iowa imposes a lifetime voting ban on convicted felons, which is currently 2 percent of all adults. The percentage of black men in Iowa who cannot vote is an astonishing 26.5 percent. This is

ridiculous. The fear African-American citizens have of the police is just and real. According to Justice Department statistics, 28.5 percent of black men are incarcerated in state and federal prisons — seven times more than white men. The rate is higher in some individual states. For instance, in Alabama and Florida (where you-know-whose brother is running the state), the rate of black men who cannot vote is a staggering 31 percent, followed closely by Mississippi — 29 percent — and Virginia — 25 percent.

But what is so problematic is more than statistics. The reason for these high numbers is not random. It turns out that the war on drugs is really a war on African-American men. The deprivation of the right to vote is a long-lasting effect of Jim Crow laws, through which blacks were systematically barred from the democratic process through poll taxes and death. The United States even beats out South Africa under apartheid — we incarcerate black males four times more than it did. In fact, we beat every country at incarceration. We call ourselves civilized and leaders of the Free World, but are we really?

Are we really on the way to racial harmony and understanding in this country? Apparently not. Definitely not in Iowa, which is re-enforcing this blatant form of discrimination. Four years after the installation of mandatory minimums for crack offenses, the average drug-offense sentence for blacks was 49 percent higher. However, I do not believe there is any statistic that can state how many lives have been destroyed rather than saved because of the overly harsh laws that are racially biased. According to

the Justice Department, whites were less likely than African Americans to be sent to prison — 32 percent of whites vs. 46 percent of black men. This country's basic governing laws are based on the right of people to have a voice and a choice to exercise the right to vote. It is what we call a democracy. But do we really have a government that is for the people, and not just landowners, but all people? We do not.

Of course, being the human being that I am, I have found myself putting myself in the position of a judge, which I will never in this earthly lifetime be. For instance, to put it more locally, do we need to publish sex offenders' pictures with descriptive details about their

past crimes? I was appalled to see two pictures of convicted sex offenders in the Sept. 26 *DI*. But I was even more surprised at my own response. I actually checked the addresses to see if they were anywhere near mine. I realized that I was judging these men and discriminating against them because they were convicted criminals.

The purpose of the article was to warn the community of their presence. This is completely unnecessary. If we are going to advertise sex offenders, we should advertise the crimes of all convicted felons, from murder and rape to forgery, equally, not just with a little blurb in the police-report section, but with an article and a full-blown photograph. They have already served their punishment. Last time I checked the books, it did not include a lifetime of ridicule or a cheesy write-up in a college newspaper. Justice has not been equally served.

Evita Castine is a *DI* columnist.

GUEST OPINION

Make use of Careers Day

From my vantage point in the skyview suite of Calvin Hall's Career Development Services office, I can see a flurry of activity involving résumés on the campus. Printers are spitting out various versions of reality in a wide range of font styles and sizes. Local clothiers are smiling broadly as suits and accessories walk out the door.

Must be time for Careers Day again!

Some students have done their Web research on companies registered to attend the big event, the rest plan to wing it, and still others haven't even realized they should be going to the IMU to take it in. With 220 employers seeking full-time workers or interns, it seems like the place to be on Thursday between noon and 5 p.m.

For those who attend, go with a purpose. Everybody knows it's a great place to

meet prospective employers for your first job after Hawklod. It's also a good place to learn more about internships and international opportunities (look for the balloons). What people don't know is that it's great for first-year students and sophomores, too. What better way to find out what's "out there" for your own career? Two hundred twenty employers don't arrive on campus every day! If you think there won't be anything for you, go with the purpose of discovering just one or two surprises.

And then, after the Careers Day booths are folded up and the freebies have disappeared, use the resources on campus to move forward and give yourself an edge. Tips: Attend as many career-related programs as you can manage, visit a career adviser who can help you hone in on a career goal, continue to tweak

your résumé, practice your interviewing techniques, interview both on and off campus for full-time jobs and for internships, find out how to create a Web portfolio, and talk, talk, talk. Talk to professionals in fields similar to those that interest you. Find out how they got where they are. Did they go to graduate school right away? What skills do they actually use in their work? Is their lifestyle one that suits you and your values?

Careers Day isn't the answer to all your career needs, and it can't be everything to everybody. But it's a good place to get your imagination revved up. Once that happens, there's no stopping you!

Jane Schildroth is the director of UI Career Development Services.



On the SPOT

So, how's that whole "school" thing working out for you?



"Besides not having time to eat, sleep, or breathe ... it's been kind of stressful."

Jenny McClure
UI sophomore



"It's going a lot better than last year."

Tim Allabough
UI sophomore



"Magnificently!"

Todd Petersen
UI graduate student



"It's taken an amount of effort I was not expecting."

Nick Roth
UI junior



"Sorry ... I don't have time to comment. Too busy."

Elizabeth Shaub
UI freshman

VIEWPOINTS

Sometimes, it's more than just being tired

I'm sitting here for my fourth straight hour in front of the laptop and thinking, "Why, God? Why am I still sitting here?"

All I have done in the past 48 hours (with the exception of approximately 10 for sleeping) is study, write papers and read textbooks. I realize that college is supposed to be a challenge. But should I really be spending 18-20 hours of my day being productive? That can't possibly be healthy.

Did you know that you can die from extreme sleep deprivation? I didn't. I was reading through some Internet forums today about people who have been informed of this by doctors.

It's about that time of year. We're all getting worn down by severe work loads and long nights at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar. All we want is some

home-cooked food and no homework for a week.

At the beginning of this year, I developed a problem. I found myself unable to fall asleep, but when I finally did, I simply could not wake up. It was scary. I walked around all day in a daze, almost like a drunken haze. I found it strange because I was used to being busy all day. I've never known anything else. But, I was finding myself nearly unable to function, almost unable to drive. I called my mom one afternoon, and we decided I should go see a doctor.

Our family doctor started off with the routine questions and decided he should test me for anemia. They drew blood and then started up with more questions. Are you eating right? Are you stressed out? Do you have fun? What do you like to do for fun? Do you still do those things? I realized I didn't.

That's when he said it: "I think you suffer from depression." No, I thought. I'm in control of myself. I'm not sad. I have a good job, good grades, great friends

and a nice apartment with a good roommate and two adorable cats.

My doctor told me that not every form of depression causes sadness. Sometimes, people just get bored or lose interest in their lives. It can be as simple as a chemical imbalance. I began to come to terms with his diagnosis. But, then came the kicker: Would you like to try antidepressants?

OK. A) I don't feel depressed. B) How do you know that I'm not just "really bored"? C) Drugs? To make me happy?

I've never been one for antidepressant drugs. Not by a long shot. I've always felt that happiness was internally driven. I certainly don't need drugs to make me

happy. I can deal with myself just fine. He asked if I would be willing to try an eight-week sample. I cringed. It's free, he said. Fine, I thought. Hey, I may be leery of drugs, but I've never

been one to pass up free stuff. I've been taking Zoloft for

six weeks now. And, God help me, I feel better. Not 100 percent by any means, but at least I can function now. I don't feel dazed anymore, and I can get out of bed in the morning ... sort of. After all, I am still a college student.

It's not something I like to talk about or something that I'm necessarily proud of, but it's me. And if my situation can help anyone out there, I want to do anything I can. Zoloft, or any other type of antidepressant, is not for everyone, and it is certainly not a cure-all. Like I said, there is no substitute for sleep.

But, to anyone out there who's been in this situation, I want to say one thing: Good for you. Way to know when you need medical help. And to everyone else, taking anti-

depressants doesn't mean anyone is "psycho" or "completely unable to deal." For example, if you have a headache, you take aspirin. If you have heartburn, take an antacid. This is no different from any other type of health-restoring drug. Some days, I wish it were as simple as heartburn and headaches. At least society respects over-the-counter drugs.

My doctor said that I probably won't need to take it forever and that my body will eventually right itself. I hope so. But until then, if you are feeling constantly tired, very bored, somewhat sad, or even just lonely, seek help. Sometimes swallowing your pride is the best thing you can do for your body ... and your mind.

Amy Leisinger is the D/I assistant Viewpoints editor.



AMY LEISINGER

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Tony Stabenow
UI law student

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

New policies for dealing with the underage drinking issue

I'm writing in response to numerous articles written about underage drinking at the bars. Most people realize that underage students need a place to go and have a good time (dance, socialize, etc.). Another good point mentioned in the ongoing controversy was that it is better to have students drink downtown than to go to a party somewhere out in town, or in another town, and then drive. That's not condoning underage drinking, but lives would be saved.

The problem of underage drinking is not exclusive to Iowa City, as I'm sure most people are aware. There are other cities that seem to do a much better job of preventing underage students from drinking at bars. Such Spring Break locations as Daytona and Myrtle Beach have many more underage students trying to drink compared with Iowa City. The policies in these cities, however, are somewhat more effective. Bars or clubs in these places typically require anyone under the legal age to leave her or his ID at the door along with a cash deposit. When they decide to leave the establishment, their IDs and deposit will be returned if it is apparent that they have not consumed alcohol while on the premises. The policy actually protects bar owners as a whole. If a student were to drink and choose not to go back and get her or his ID, then the student shouldn't be able to get into another bar that evening. Another method is to take the underage person's ID and stamp the person's hand. If the student returns without the stamp and/or smelling of alcohol, the bar could call the police or take some other measures. The owners could even try bringing a suit against the student for jeopardizing the owner's license.

The concept really is quite simple: Have the bars police themselves. Although raising the fines for such behavior might deter some students from drinking, students generally don't know the fine for drinking underage, and it's unlikely to deter them if the fine were increased because they don't plan on getting caught. There are laws that the city could enforce against the bar owners if the bars are not policing themselves. It can be them, and after, I believe, three violations, it can take away the bar's right to serve alcohol.

Periodically, there are crack-downs in Iowa City, and the paper is filled with underage drinking violations with the name of the bar right next to the student's name — yet none of the bars are fined. How can 150 students get fined and many more probably not caught and not one bar get fined? It's like going after drug users and letting the pushers go. The city is already considering this part of the University's problem and, of

course, it thinks the university (i.e., taxpayers around the state) should pay for it. The city and the bars receive plenty of business from the presence of the university and its students. I wonder if the city is in the bars' back pocket or vice versa. The city makes an enormous amount of money by fining the students and not the bars. No wonder the city wants to increase the fine for underage drinking. Likewise, bars are in business to make a profit. Without a fine, bars have no costs associated with underage drinking, only benefits (profit).

The point is, Iowa City doesn't need more laws; it should first try enforcing the laws already at its disposal.

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NATION

Military: U.S. troops ill-prepared

■ Officials say solutions include a higher budget and fewer peacekeeping missions.

By Robert Burns
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's military leaders told Congress on Wednesday that American troops are in danger of losing their war-fighting edge unless the next president adds tens of billions of dollars to the defense budget or adopts a less ambitious agenda for using the military in hot spots around the world.

"We must find the resources necessary to modernize the force," said Army Gen. Henry H. Shelton, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Otherwise the cumulative strains of carrying out peacekeeping and other overseas missions — while also preparing for major wars — will erode combat readiness, he said.

The current budget of nearly \$300 billion should be increased, said Shelton, who did not specify by how much, saying the exact figures could be established after next year's planned review of national

security strategy. He and the chiefs of the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps were called before the Senate and House armed services committees to assess military readiness, a hot topic of debate in the presidential campaign.

Sen. John Warner, the Virginia Republican who is chairman of the Senate committee, pleaded for a bipartisan discussion, but the hearing quickly became a verbal tug-of-war between Democrats defending the Clinton administration's record and Republicans accusing the administration of running down the military.

When Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., the committee's ranking Democrat, said George W. Bush has called for adding \$45 billion in defense spending and Al Gore has proposed adding \$100 billion, several Republican members objected, saying Bush has not offered a firm figure on how much he would increase spending.

Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., even dragged into the discussion Defense Secretary William Cohen, the only Republican in Clinton's Cabinet, and Cohen spokesman Kenneth Bacon, although neither was present. Roberts chided Bacon for hav-

ing told reporters that Cohen had cautioned the military chiefs not to "beat the drum with a tin cup" when they appeared at Wednesday's hearings.

At the Republican National Convention last month, Bush declared the military in dangerous decline and laid blame on a Clinton-Gore administration that he said had overused and underfunded the armed forces. His assertions triggered a debate on military readiness that led to Wednesday's hearings.

Shelton said that for several years the Pentagon has moved money from procurement accounts — for the purchase of new weaponry and equipment — to pay for training and other day-to-day costs of maintaining the force. That has kept troops ready for combat, but aging equipment has not been replaced.

"Our equipment is wearing out at a much faster rate than expected," said Shelton, who is the highest-ranking military adviser to the president and the secretary of defense. "Consequently, our troops are paying the price" by spending more time fixing mechanical problems instead of training for war.

NATION BRIEF

News Corp., TV Guide swap shares

NEW YORK (AP) — John Malone's Liberty Media Corp. is transferring its 21 percent stake in Gemstar-TV Guide International Inc. to News Corp. in exchange for shares in the media conglomerate.

The deal announced Wednesday makes Liberty the largest shareholder in News Corp. after Rupert Murdoch and his family.

The deal also gives News Corp., which already owned 20 percent of Gemstar-TV Guide, a bigger share in the company. Gemstar puts out interactive programming guides as well as the weekly TV Guide.

Some of the Gemstar stake will

be folded into Sky Global Networks, a satellite TV subsidiary of News Corp. that is being groomed for an initial public offering. As part of the multilayered deal announced Wednesday, Liberty will also invest an additional \$500 million in Sky Global once it goes public.

The deal, which had been in the works for several months, shores up Murdoch's satellite division by contributing well-regarded assets as well as a close association with Malone, a pioneer of the cable TV industry who has a sterling reputation with investors.

Murdoch is believed to be preparing a bid for DirecTV, the largest satellite broadcaster in the United States, in order to fill a

major gap in his satellite broadcasting business that already reaches many homes in Europe, Asia and Latin America.

The deal with Malone could help Murdoch make a more compelling bid for DirecTV, which is owned by Hughes Electronics Corp., a division of General Motors Corp. DirecTV would likely attract bids from other media players as well.

For Malone, the transaction with Murdoch helps consolidate his complicated array of holdings under Liberty, which includes stakes in about 100 cable channels, including Discovery and BET. Liberty is a unit of AT&T Corp., which acquired the cable company Malone founded, TCI.

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ON THE AIR

Main Event

The Event: College football, Florida State at Maryland, 7 p.m. ESPN

The Skinny: The No. 2 team in the country is a four touchdown favorite against Lamont Jordan and the Terrapins of Maryland.



Baseball

1 p.m. Phillies at Cubs, WGN
 6 p.m. Red Sox at White Sox, Fox-Chi
 6 p.m. Braves at Mets, TBS

Golf

3 p.m. PGA Buick Challenge, ESPN

SPORTS QUIZ

Has Iowa ever had a national champion golfer?
 See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Oakland	9	N.Y. Mets	6
Anaheim	7	Atlanta	2
Cleveland	8	Cubs	1
Minnesota	2	Philadelphia	0
Toronto	4	Milwaukee	10
Baltimore	0	Cincinnati	6
Tampa Bay	11	Arizona	
N.Y. Yankees	1	Colorado	late
Kansas City	3	San Francisco	
Detroit	0	Los Angeles	late
Boston	2	St. Louis	
White Sox	1	San Diego	late
Florida	6	Texas	
Montreal	3	Seattle	late
Houston	10	See Baseball on	
Pittsburgh	1	Page 5B	

Rowing team kicks off season

Iowa women rowers take to the water this weekend in Des Moines.

By Julie Matolo
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's varsity rowing team is aiming for its fourth consecutive victory this weekend in the Head of the Des Moines Regatta.

Head coach Mandi Kowal said she is looking forward to the race.

"I am excited to see a group who worked hard over the summer be able to put it together and enjoy the race with their new fitness," she said.

Last year in the Varsity Open 8+ race, the Iowa A boat finished in first place almost a full minute ahead of the second-place boat to win the race for the third year in a row. Also, for the first time in Iowa history, Iowa won all three races the team entered.

Although the Iowa team is expecting a victory in the Open 8+ race, winning has not been its focus in training so far.

"We have been training a lot in pairs lately, but we have won the Open 8+ the last three years," said assistant coach Wendy Wisehart. "We are going into a race favored, and we must perform well even though we have not concentrated on that boat much in our training."

Last fall in Des Moines, Iowa competed in a pairs race for the first time and swept the top five places. Iowa had five pairs boats a year ago, which raced

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Iowa prepared for Indiana's offensive weapons

Hawkeye coach Kirk Ferentz says Antwaan Randle El is one of the top players in the Big Ten.

By Melinda Mawdsley
 The Daily Iowan

Football season in Indiana usually means there's still a couple months until basketball starts, but the IU football team is looking to give Hoosier fans something to cheer about now.

And that something includes junior quarterback Antwaan Randle El and the team's explosive offense.

Behind Randle El, a Heisman Trophy candidate, the Hoosier offense has amassed 1,367 yards in total offense — 455.7 per game so far this season. It averages 38.0 points a contest, tying IU for first in the Big Ten and 11th nationally.

"I can't imagine there are many more guys in the Big Ten that are more exciting than Randle El if you're not playing against him," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "He's their point guard, if you will. He really makes them go."

In addition to Randle El, Indiana has talented wide receivers and a powerful back-

field. Senior receivers Jerry Dorsey and Versie Gaddis are both close to hitting 1,000 career receiving yards, and junior tailback Levron Williams rushed for 119 yards and two touchdowns Sept. 23.

Despite the impressive output on offense, the Hoosiers have struggled on defense, surrendering a combined 82 points in their first two losses to North Carolina State and Kentucky.

The Hawkeyes will find the most success by exploiting an Indiana pass defense that sits at the bottom of the Big Ten rankings, despite giving up just six points Sept. 23. If all cylinders in the IU engine are

running smoothly, it presents a dangerous Big Ten opener for Iowa.

"We felt we eliminated a lot of mistakes we had made in the first two previous games," Indiana coach Cam Cameron said. "We've got a lot of young players on our defense, and you would like to think you would learn from some of the mistakes you've made."

Iowa is also a young team on both sides of the ball, it and got even younger with Ferentz's announcement that redshirt freshman Jon Beutjer will start Saturday instead of senior Scott Mullen.

Indiana faced Mullen last

year, and Cameron was impressed as Mullen threw for 426 yards, nearly leading Iowa to victory. The Hoosier defense won't have to contend with Mullen this year, but Cameron said Iowa's offense has more firepower than just its quarterback.

"Kevin Kasper's having a great year," he said. "Kahlil Hill, when he's healthy, is a great receiver. Ladell Betts is a quality back. We're going to have to be ready, just like the last three weeks."

Kickoff is scheduled for 6:10 p.m. at Memorial Stadium in Bloomington, Ind.

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Griesbaum comes full circle back to Iowa

Iowa field hockey coach Tracey Griesbaum is back with Iowa after a stint with the U.S. National team.

By Roseanna Smith
 The Daily Iowan

An impressive record and unmatched experience makes UI field hockey head coach Tracey Griesbaum perfect for the job. However, the match wasn't made that easily.

Griesbaum left Iowa City earlier in the year for greener pastures, only to come back less than eight months later.

After being a part of the Iowa assistant coaching staff for eight years, Griesbaum took a full-time position as the women's national assistant coach for the U.S. Field Hockey Association last spring.

"It was a hard decision to leave, but it felt like it was a really good opportunity to get into another coaching position," she said. "It wasn't to get out of college coaching. It was to work with more athletes."

In addition to her assistant position, she was the head coach of the national Under-21 team. Members of the team included the best national collegiate players from around the country (including three high-school players), who had just been chosen for the 2000 season. Griesbaum had a chance to work with them immediately, beginning in Spain.

She led the team to a second-place finish at the Pan American Junior Championships in Cuba, which earned the team a spot to compete in the 2001 Junior World Cup in Argentina.

Shortly their after the glory



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa field hockey coach Tracey Griesbaum hopes to continue her team's national prominence in her first season as head coach.

of the Under-21 team's success, Griesbaum had to make a decision.

Less than two weeks before the start of field hockey season, 12-year Iowa coaching legend Beth Beglin announced her resignation. At Iowa, Beglin was named Big Ten Coach of the Year four times and had a career record of 199-57-3.

"It was a shock," Griesbaum said. "I felt she was nearing the time when she would want to break, but it was still a surprise."

She accepted the position. After her national success,

Griesbaum traded in her red, white and blue for black and gold once again.

"I love Iowa and what I was doing, and that's why I came back," she said.

As an assistant coach for eight years, Griesbaum saw the Hawkeyes win four Big Ten Championships, receive six invitations to the NCAA Tournament and advance four times to the Final Four.

Griesbaum said she has played field hockey since seventh grade and that it is her passion. Being a two-time All-American, a U.S. National Team member who played in

the 1993 International Cup, and the head coach at LaSalle University in Philadelphia are only a few things that bulk up Griesbaum's impressive résumé.

Senior back Natalie Dawson admitted that she was disappointed with Beglin's decision last spring.

"There were a lot of emotions with Beth leaving," she said. "At the same time, I am glad to have the chance to play for Tracey, too. She knows the game. Anything she asks of us, she can do herself."

Griesbaum sees the team's ages as its biggest challenge.

Seven players graduated last year. As a result, Griesbaum expects younger players to step up more, she said.

"The freshmen and sophomores have to walk a little taller and give a little more than past Iowa teams."

Forward Margot McMahon is a UI freshman who has stepped up to that challenge with three goals so far this season. McMahon was impressed with Griesbaum's different coaching style, and while Beglin was one of the reasons she committed to

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Baseball stuns Cuba for gold

The U. S. Olympic baseball team wins its first gold medal ever.

By Joe Kay
 Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — No names no more.

"I said that when this is over, everybody in the world is going to know about these players," manager Tom Lasorda said. "And by golly, they do."

The Cubans do, that's for sure.

By doing what no one thought possible, a ragtag bunch of U.S. minor leaguers won their country's first baseball gold medal and fulfilled the prediction of its blustery Hall of Fame manager.

A 4-0 victory Wednesday night over Cuba gave the Americans an identity as well as a medal.

Ben Sheets — the pitcher who brought the Cuban baseball dynasty to its knees.

Mike Neill — the outfielder



Elaine Thompson/Associated Press

Pitcher Ben Sheets starts the celebration after the U.S. beat Cuba to win the gold medal Wednesday.

who homered and made the diving catch that clinched America's first Olympic baseball gold medal.

Ernie Young — the player who shoved the Cubans' catcher and beat their hardest thrower.

Beat them? They shut them out, leaving them without a gold medal for the first time in the three Olympic tournaments.

The Big Red Machine of international baseball tore through the competition in Barcelona and Atlanta, going undefeated while picking up a matching set of gold medals.

Cuba brought the core of that team to Sydney, where professionals were allowed for the first time and bats were made of wood, not metal. Thirteen of the Cubans already had Olympic gold medals.

The Americans? They had a pitching staff of high draft picks and an everyday lineup of big-league castoffs. The most prominent player was 37-year-old catcher Pat Borders, who was the MVP of Toronto's 1992 World Series championship.

"I know that when this team was picked, a lot of people looked at the list and said,

Hendel nets starting job

Sophomore Liz Hendel is the starting goalie for Iowa soccer in Missy Wickart's absence.

By Laura Podolak
 The Daily Iowan

To her opponents, Iowa goalie Liz Hendel may appear too small for the job. Her stats and her determination prove otherwise.

At 5-foot-4, Hendel stands inches shorter than most of her counterparts, but she has made the most of her small frame by working relentlessly on her vertical game and other skills to overcome her height disadvantage.

"I have been working on my vertical since I got here last

year. I have to learn to adapt to the balls that I wouldn't normally get to," Hendel said.

Even Hendel agrees that her height is a disadvantage on the field, but to every negative there is a positive, she says.

A goalie has to cover the two areas where most forwards aim to score: the corners and shots on the ground. With Hendel's lack of inches, she says it may be easier for her to get to the ground balls, compared to other goalies at the college level.

Even more surprising than Hendel's success at this level is her favorite part of the game: breakaways.

A breakaway is when the opposing team beats all defenders and faces a one-on-one situation with the goalie. The goalie then has a decision to make: stay in the goal or attack the oncoming player.

Hendel attacks. Most would see this as the least pleasant of the goalie's responsibilities because there



Hendel

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QUICK HITS

SPORTS QUIZ

INTRAMURAL TOP 10

As of September 27

Rank	Team	Record	Last week
1	Sexual Chocolate	2-0	1
2	Sig Ep	1-0	2
3	Select few minus two	0-0	3
4	The 1500's	2-0	7
5	Shutmasters farwell	1-0	6
6	Morning Wood	2-0	8
7	FpA	2-0	-
8	Outcasts	2-0	-
9	Pipkin Penetrators	2-0	-
10	Masticators	1-0	10

Teams receiving special consideration: All Dogs, Delta Chi, Bad Mama Jamma's, Pink Taco Buffet, Sigma Chi.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	87	70	.554	-
Boston	83	75	.524	1/2
Toronto	83	75	.524	1/2
Baltimore	70	88	.443	17 1/2
Tampa Bay	66	91	.420	21
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Chicago	85	65	.569	-
Cleveland	87	71	.551	6
Detroit	76	82	.481	17
Kansas City	75	83	.475	18
Minnesota	68	90	.430	25
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	88	69	.561	-
Seattle	88	69	.561	-
Anaheim	80	78	.508	1/2
Texas	70	87	.446	18

x-tinched division title
y-cinched wild card
Wednesday's Games
Late Game Not Included
Oakland 9, Anaheim 7
Toronto 4, Baltimore 0
Tampa Bay 11, N.Y. Yankees 1
Cleveland 6, Minnesota 2
Boston 2, Chicago White Sox 1
Kansas City 3, Detroit 0
Texas at Seattle, (6)
Thursday's Games
Anaheim (Karl 2-2) at Oakland (Apller 15-11), 2:35 p.m.
Texas (Helling 15-13) at Seattle (Moyer 13-10), 5:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Milton 13-10) at Cleveland (Colon 15-8), 6:05 p.m.
Toronto (Carpenter 10-11) at Baltimore (Rapp 8-12), 6:05 p.m.
Boston (RMartinez 10-8) at Chicago White Sox (Sirocka 15-10), 7:05 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS

TODAY'S MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING—Garciaparra, Boston, .370; Erstad, Anaheim, .356; CDelgado, Toronto, .351; M Ramirez, Cleveland, .350; M Sweeney, Kansas City, .338; Jeter, New York, .338; Segui, Cleveland, .331.
RUNS—Damon, Kansas City, 132; A Rodriguez, Seattle, 127; Durham, Chicago, 121; Jeter, New York, 118; Glauz, Anaheim, 117; Erstad, Anaheim, 117; CDelgado, Toronto, 114.
RBI—Thomas, Chicago, 142; M Sweeney, Kansas City, 141; E Martinez, Seattle, 140; CDelgado, Toronto, 137; JaGiambi, Oakland, 133; MOrdonez, Chicago, 124; A Rodriguez, Seattle, 122.
HITS—Erstad, Anaheim, 234; Damon, Kansas City, 208; M Sweeney, Kansas City, 202; Jeter, New York, 197; CDelgado, Toronto, 195; Garciaparra, Boston, 191; Dye, Kansas City, 187; Thomas, Chicago, 187.
DOUBLES—CDelgado, Toronto, 56; Garciaparra, Boston, 51; DCruz, Detroit, 46; Lawton, Minnesota, 44; Thomas, Chicago, 44; Cleund, Seattle, 44; DeShields, Baltimore, 43.
TRIPLES—Cuzman, Minnesota, 20; Akennedy, Anaheim, 11; Damon, Kansas City, 10; Durham, Chicago, 9; Nixon, Boston, 8; Alcoa, Texas, 8; Thunier, Minnesota, 7.
HOME RUNS—Glauz, Anaheim, 44; Thomas, Chicago, 42; JaGiambi, Oakland, 41; CDelgado, Toronto, 41; Justice, New York, 41; T Batista, Toronto, 40; RPalmiero, Texas, 39.
STOLEN BASES—Damon, Kansas City, 45; RAdorn, Cleveland, 38; DeShields, Baltimore, 36; Lofton, Cleveland, 30; Henderson, Seattle, 30; McLemore, Seattle, 29; Erstad, Anaheim, 28; Cairo, Tampa Bay, 28.
PITCHING (17 Decisions)—Hudson, Oakland, 19-6, 7.60, 4.31; PMartinez, Boston, 16-6, 7.50, 1.74;

DWells, Toronto, 20-7, 7.41, 3.96; Baldwin, Chicago, 14-5, 7.37, 4.58; Burba, Cleveland, 16-6, 7.27, 4.32; Pettitte, New York, 19-8, 7.04, 3.98; Parque, Chicago, 13-6, 6.84, 4.11.
STRIKEOUTS—PMartinez, Boston, 284; Mussina, Baltimore, 203; Colon, Cleveland, 202; Clemens, New York, 184; CFineley, Cleveland, 183; Burba, Cleveland, 180; Nomo, Detroit, 175.
SAVES—TJones, Detroit, 41; D Lowe, Boston, 39; M Rivera, New York, 38; Sasaki, Seattle, 35; Wetteland, Texas, 34; Koch, Toronto, 33; Foule, Chicago, 33.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Atlanta	94	64	.595	-
Y-New York	90	68	.570	4
Florida	75	82	.478	1/2
Montreal	67	91	.424	27
Philadelphia	64	94	.405	30
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-St. Louis	92	65	.586	-
Cincinnati	82	76	.519	1/2
Milwaukee	72	86	.452	1/2
Houston	70	88	.443	1/2
Pittsburgh	66	92	.418	1/2
Chicago	64	94	.405	1/2
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-San Francisco	93	64	.592	-
Los Angeles	84	73	.535	9
Arizona	83	74	.529	10
Colorado	79	78	.503	14
San Diego	75	82	.478	18

x-tinched division title
y-cinched wild card
Wednesday's Games
Late Game Not Included
Houston 10, Pittsburgh 1
N.Y. Mets 6, Atlanta 2
Milwaukee 10, Cincinnati 6
Florida 6, Montreal 3
Chicago Cubs 1, Philadelphia 0
Arizona at Colorado, (n)
San Francisco at Los Angeles, (n)
St. Louis at San Diego, (n)
Thursday's Games
Montreal (Lira 5-7) at Florida (Penny 7-7), 12:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Poitres 9-3) at Chicago Cubs (Nation 0-1), 12:20 p.m.
Arizona (Reyes 10-12) at Colorado (Wasnick 0-2), 2:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Dessens 10-5) at Milwaukee (D'Amico 12-6), 3:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Kile 19-9) at San Diego (Witasick 3-2), 4:05 p.m.
Houston (Lima 7-16) at Pittsburgh (Silva 10-9), 6:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Maddux 19-8) at N.Y. Mets (BJJones 10-6), 8:10 p.m.
San Francisco (Estes 15-6) at Los Angeles (Brown 13-8), 9:10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS

TODAY'S MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
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NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING—Hilton, Colorado, .375; Alou, Houston, .353; VGuerrero, Montreal, .347; LCastillo, Florida, .338; Hammonds, Colorado, .335; Kent, San Francisco, .333; Vidro, Montreal, .331.
RUNS—Bagwell, Houston, 151; Helton, Colorado, 142; Edmonds, St. Louis, 127; Bonds, San Francisco, 127; AJones, Atlanta, 119; CJones, Atlanta, 115; Hidalgo, Houston, 114.
RBI—Hilton, Colorado, 138; SSosa, Chicago, 136; Bagwell, Houston, 131; Kent, San Francisco, 125; VGuerrero, Montreal, 123; Giles, Pittsburgh, 122; Hidalgo, Houston, 120.
HITS—Hilton, Colorado, 211; Vidro, Montreal, 197; VGuerrero, Montreal, 195; AJones, Atlanta, 194; Kent, San Francisco, 191; Cinillo, Colorado, 188; SSosa, Chicago, 186.
DOUBLES—Hilton, Colorado, 59; Cirillo, Colorado, 52; Vidro, Montreal, 49; LGonzalez, Arizona, 45; Hidalgo, Houston, 42; Abreu, Philadelphia, 42; Green, Los Angeles, 42.
TRIPLES—Womack, Arizona, 14; VGuerrero, Montreal, 11; NFrantz, Colorado, 11; Abreu, Philadelphia, 10; Bellard, Milwaukee, 9; Goodwin, Los Angeles, 9; Bergeron, Montreal, 7; Giles, Pittsburgh, 7; Shumpert, Colorado, 7; LWalker, Colorado, 7.
HOME RUNS—SSosa, Chicago, 50; Bonds, San Francisco, 48; Bagwell, Houston, 46; Hidalgo, Houston, 44; VGuerrero, Montreal, 44; Edmonds, St. Louis, 42; Sheffield, Los Angeles, 42.
STOLEN BASES—LCastillo, Florida, 61; EYoung, Chicago, 53; Goodwin, Los Angeles, 53; Womack, Arizona, 46; Furcal, Atlanta, 40; PWilson, Florida, 34; Reese, Cincinnati, 29; Glanville, Philadelphia, 29; Owens, San Diego, 29.
PITCHING (17 Decisions)—RDJohnson, Arizona, 19-6, 7.60, 2.38; Elarton, Houston, 17-6, 7.39, 4.74; Estes, San Francisco, 15-6, 7.14, 4.28; GMaddux, Atlanta, 19-8, 7.04, 2.91; Glavine, Atlanta, 20-9, 6.90, 3.47; KBrown, Los Angeles, 13-6, 6.84, 2.56; Kile, St. Louis, 19-9, 6.79, 3.79.

STRIKEOUTS—RDJohnson, Arizona, 342; KBrown, Los Angeles, 208; Dempster, Florida, 206; Park, Los Angeles, 204; Aleiter, New York, 200; Vazquez, Montreal, 195; Astacio, Colorado, 193.
SAVES—Alfonseca, Florida, 43; Hoffman, San Diego, 42; Benitez, New York, 40; Nen, San Francisco, 39; Graves, Cincinnati, 30; Aguilera, Chicago, 29; Veres, St. Louis, 27; Shaw, Los Angeles, 27.

NFL INJURY REPORT

NFL Injury Report
NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League injury report for this week as provided by the league:
Sunday
ARIZONA CARDINALS (1-2) AT SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS (1-3) — Arizona: OUT: DE Andre Wadsworth (knee). DOUBTFUL: DE Thomas Burke (groin). PROBABLE: WR David Boston (hamstring); LB James Foltson (back); LB Rob Fredrickson (hip); G Matt Joyce (elbow); CB Tom Knight (foot); WR Frank Sanders (shoulder); T L.J. Shelton (knee); LB Ray Thompson (groin); LB Zack Waiz (knee). San Francisco: OUT: DT Junior Bryant (neck). DOUBTFUL: S Zack Brown (neck); LB Jeff Ulich (shoulder). PROBABLE: RB Fred Beasley (ankle); RB Travis Jervey (back); DE Chike Okefor (hamstring).
BALTIMORE RAVENS (3-1) AT CLEVELAND BROWNS (2-2) — Baltimore: QUESTIONABLE: LB Cornell Brown (thigh); QB Trent Dilfer (knee). TE John Jones (knee); DT Tony Siragusa (neck); T Harry Swayne (ankle); TE Frank Wainright (back). PROBABLE: RB Obafemi Ayinbadejo (thigh); DE Rob Burnett (thigh); WR Ayanbadejo (thigh); G Edwin Mulitala (thigh). Cleveland: QUESTIONABLE: LB Rahim Abdullah (abdominal); DE Stalin Colinet (neck); LB Lenoy Jones (abdominal). PROBABLE: C Dave Wohlabaugh (thumb).
CHICAGO BEARS (0-4) AT GREEN BAY PACKERS (2-2) — Chicago: OUT: C Olin Kreutz (knee); S Frankie Smith (hamstring); S Shawn Wooden (hamstring). QUESTIONABLE: T Blake Brockermeyer (arm); LB Rosevelt Colvin (knee). PROBABLE: DE Bryan Robinson (knee); Green Bay: OUT: WR Corey Bradford (leg); T Earl Dotson (back); DE Ronnie Holliday (hamstring); CB Mike McKenzie (knee). DOUBTFUL: DB Antuan Edwards (knee). QUESTIONABLE: DE Billy Lyon (knee); LB Brian Williams (knee); Z Frank Winters (ankle). PROBABLE: TE Tyrone Davis (shoulder); RB Dorsey Levens (ankle); LB Nate Wayne (hip).
DALLAS COWBOYS (1-3) AT CAROLINA PANTHERS (1-2) — Dallas: OUT: DE Ebenezer Ekuban (toe). DOUBTFUL: WR Wane McGarity (ankle). QUESTIONABLE: WR Raghib Ismail (ankle); DT Leon Lett (hamstring); LB Dat Nguyen (knee); C Mark Stepanoski (groin); CB Charlie Williams (knee). Carolina: OUT: DT Avin McKeyley (knee); DE Lubin Smith (knee). QUESTIONABLE: T James Dexter (triceps). PROBABLE: DT Sean Gilbert (groin); WR Karl Hankton (hamstring); RB Hannibal Naves (knee); P Ken Walter (shoulder).
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS (2-1) AT BUFFALO BILLS (2-1) — Indianapolis: DOUBTFUL: RB Abdul-Karim al-Jabbar (neck). QUESTIONABLE: WR Chad-Panner (toe); LB Ratcliff Thomas (toe). PROBABLE: WR Marvin Harrison (shoulder); DT Ellis Johnson (toe); DE Chuck Hopkins (toe); DE Mark Thomas (knee). Buffalo: OUT: LB Corey Moore (ankle); TE Jay Fierman (knee). QUESTIONABLE: QB Doug Flutie (groin); LB John Holecak (ankle); G Joe Panos (toe); DE Shawn Price (knee); LB Sam Rigney (shoulder).
MIAMI DOLPHINS (3-1) AT CINCINNATI BENGALS (0-3) — Miami: OUT: DT Darrin Gardner (back); CB Ben Kelly (knee-injured reserve). DOUBTFUL: CB Ray Hill (ankle); RB Thurman Thomas (groin). QUESTIONABLE: WR Tony Martin (toe); TE Ed Perry (shoulder); LB Zach Thomas (ankle); T Richmond Webb (knee/ankle). PROBABLE: TE Hunter Goodwin (toe); S Greg Jeffries (hamstring); RB Lamar Smith (rib); CB Jerry Wilson (thumb). Cincinnati: OUT: RB Michael Saegert (wrist); DE Vaughn Booker (head); C Rich Brahm (knee); LB Brian Simmons (knee). PROBABLE: T Rod Jones (leg); QB Aklil Smith (concussion); LB Armegis Spearman (shoulder); LB Taylor Spikes (groin). DT Glenn Steffe (concussion).
MINNESOTA VIKINGS (2-2) AT DETROIT LIONS (3-1) — Minnesota: QUESTIONABLE: CB Antonio Banks (knee); DE Michael Boireau (knee/hand); DT Tony Williams (groin). Detroit: QUESTIONABLE: LB Stephen Boyd (back); CB Terry Fair (knee); G Stocker McDougale (knee); G Tony Sempie (ankle). PROBABLE: G Jeff Hartings (ankle).
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS (0-4) AT DENVER BRONCOS (2-2) — New England: DOUBTFUL: S Larry Whigham (knee). QUESTIONABLE: LB Matt Chatham (shoulder). WR Shockman Davis (shoulder); G Max Lane (hand); DE-LB Willie McGinest (leg). Denver: OUT: K Jason Elam (back); DOUBTFUL: S Kenoy Kennedy (knee). QUESTIONABLE: WR Robert Brooks (hamstring); QB Brian Griese (shoulder); DT Trevor Pryce (knee); DT Montae Reagar (ankle). PROBABLE: CB Ray Crockett (rib); RB Terrell Davis (ankle); RB Howard Griffith (neck); CB Darryl Pounds (shoulder).
NEW YORK GIANTS (3-1) AT TENNESSEE TITANS (2-1) — New York: OUT: CB Ralph Brown (knee).

QUESTIONABLE: CB Andre Weathers (knee). Tennessee: OUT: WR Kevin Dymon (knee); DE Byron Fritch (ankle). QUESTIONABLE: S Blaine Bishop (neck); DE Kenny Holmes (back/ankle); DE Jevon Kearse (quad); QB Steve McNair (thigh); QB Neil O'Donnell (neck); DT Joe Salave'a (neck); WR Yancey Thigpen (hamstring); TE Frank Wycheck (concussion).
PITTSBURGH STEELERS (0-3) AT JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS (2-2) — Pittsburgh: OUT: T Marvel Smith (knee). QUESTIONABLE: DT Kendrick Clancy (ankle); C Demontoni Dawson (hamstring); RB Richard Huntley (hamstring). PROBABLE: RB Jerome Bettis (rib); QB Kent Graham (hip); RB Anos Zezeou (knee); Jacksonville: OUT: K Mike Hollis (back); T Leon Searcy (leg); S Rayna Stewart (knee); C John Wade (foot-injured reserve). DOUBTFUL: LB Brent Boyer (groin). PROBABLE: CB Aaron Beasley (wrist); T Tony Bossell (tendonitis); QB Mark Brunell (calf); LB Lonnie Martin (abdominal); QB Neil Olson (groin); DE Joel Smeenge (calf).
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS (0-4) AT ST. LOUIS RAMS (4-0) — San Diego: OUT: QB Ryan Leaf (wrist); S Jason Perry (knee-injured reserve). DOUBTFUL: TE Reggie Davis (knee). QUESTIONABLE: S Michael Dumas (hamstring); QB Moses Moreno (shoulder). PROBABLE: CB Fakhr Brown (shoulder); RB Robert Chanoy (neck); WR Curtis Conway (hamstring). WR Jeff Graham (hamstring); CB DeForest Jenkins (hamstring); T Vaughn Parker (shoulder); CB Scott Turner (hip). St. Louis: OUT: DT D'Marco Farr (knee). DOUBTFUL: RB Trug Candidate (toe); LB Todd Collins (ankle). QUESTIONABLE: S Devin Bush (hamstring); WR Ricky Proehl (hamstring). PROBABLE: RB Marshall Faulk (knee); LB London Fletcher (ankle); CB Todd Lyght (hamstring); S Keith Lyle (hip); WR Chris Thomas (hamstring).
TAMPA BAY BUCCANERS (3-1) AT WASHINGTON REDSKINS (2-2) — Tampa Bay: PROBABLE: WR Raidel Anthony (hamstring); CB Ronde Barber (quadriceps); WR Jacquez Green (hamstring); WR Andre Hastings (finger); G Frank Middleton (hip); RB Aaron Stecker (knee); CB Floyd Young (hamstring). Washington: OUT: C Cory Raymer (knee). PROBABLE: RB Larry Centers (elbow); TE James Jenkins (neck); G Keith Sims (Achilles).
ATLANTA FALCONS (2-2) AT PHILADELPHIA EAGLES (2-2) — Atlanta: DOUBTFUL: T Ephraim Salaam (knee). QUESTIONABLE: S Ronnie Bradford (stomach); WR Tim Dwight (appendicitis); LB Jeff Kelly (knee); DE Brady Smith (neck). PROBABLE: RB Jamal Anderson (knee). Philadelphia: OUT: S Brian Dawkins (appendectomy). QUESTIONABLE: G Jermaine Mayberry (toe). PROBABLE: LB Carlos Emmons (quadriceps); WR Torrance Small (hamstring); T Tra Thomas (knee); G John Wembom (ankle).

BASEBALL
MLB—Named Rafael O. Perez administrator of league's Dominican office.
American League
MINNESOTA TWINS—Signed RHP Jason Simonacchi to a minor league contract.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
BOSTON CELTICS—Signed F Jerome Moiso.
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Agreed to terms with F Lat Kester and then placed him on waivers.
INDIANA PACERS—Announced the retirement of C Rick Smit.
SACRAMENTO KINGS—Announced the contract extension of coach Rick Adelman through 2002.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed DT Chuck Osborne. Waived OT Barry Stokes. Signed TE Adam Newman to the practice squad. Released G Tom Schau from the practice squad.
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Placed C John Wade on injured reserve. Waived DE David Riche. Signed G Aaron Koch and S Craig Miller. Waived DT Garron Shephard from the practice squad. Signed DT Reggie Nelson to the practice squad.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Placed DT Ty Parton on injured reserve. Signed DE Tyrone Williams to two-year contract.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Signed Dennis Green, coach, to a three-year contract extension, through 2004.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed LB Josh Gentry to the practice squad.
HOCKEY
NHL—Named Kenneth Martin, Jr., director, community and diversity programs.
ATLANTA THRASHERS—Recalled Dan Snyder from Orlando of the IHL.

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SPORTSWATCH

McSorley takes the stand in trial

Marty McSorley testifies he tried to hit Donald Brashear on the shoulder.
Associated Press
VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Marty McSorley, with friend Wayne Gretzky looking on, testified Wednesday he wasn't trying to hurt Donald Brashear when he hit the Vancouver Canucks defenseman in the head with his stick.
"I was trying to strike Donald Brashear high in the body, up around his shoulder area," McSorley said.
"Did you intend to injure him?" asked his lawyer Bill Smart.
"No," McSorley replied.
After seeing the videotape of the hit, McSorley said "my stick initially hit him (Brashear) in the back side of the shoulder."
"I made a motion to get him to stop," said McSorley, repeating his intent was to confront Brashear and get him to fight. "I was trying to strike Donald on the number above the sleeve. It happened so fast."
McSorley said he was in-

SAY WHAT?
Some of the most high-profile sports in the U.S. on the Olympic program do not submit themselves to vigorous anti-doping tests. Maybe it needs something like this for the Americans to take a hard look at themselves.
— IOC vice president **Kevan Gospar**, regarding American athletes testing positive for drugs.

BY THE NUMBERS
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— the number of 20 win seasons Greg Maddux has had in his Atlanta career.

SPORTSBRIEF

Suspects arrested in Pierce stabbing
BOSTON (AP) — Two of the three men wanted by police in the stabbing of Boston Celtics star Paul Pierce surrendered Wednesday night.
Tony McCrary, 31, also known as Tony Hurston, and Trevor Watson, 34,

appeared at a Boston police station at 7:30 p.m. with their lawyers. They are to be arraigned Thursday morning.
Pierce, stabbed multiple times at a night club early Monday, was listed in good condition Wednesday at New England Medical Center as he recovered from wounds to his face, neck and back. He could be released as early as Friday.

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Jones and Devers face adversity in Sydney

Marion Jones wins the 200 meters, while Gail Devers reinjures her hamstring.

By Bob Baum
Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — Their nights were so different.

Marion Jones was back on the track, brushing aside her problems to easily stay on course in her quest for five gold medals.

Gail Devers never made it past the fifth hurdle in another snake-bitten night in the 100-meter hurdles, her best event but one that has always turned out to be an Olympic disaster.

These two great women of American track have one thing in common besides remarkable speed: They present themselves with charm and a smile.

Wednesday night was no different, even though each had good reason to turn her head and walk away.

A day earlier, Jones had been so grim in her brief appearance at a news conference called by her husband, shot putter C.J. Hunter, to talk about why he tested positive for anabolic steroids.

On the track Wednesday, she coasted to victory in the first two rounds of the 200 meters and qualified in the long jump in her first and only attempt. What she had predicted would be her toughest day turned out to be a breeze, and she was her cheerful self again.

"This is where I love to be,"

Jones said, "to be out there in front of the fans, in front of the lights. It kind of gets my mind off everything. There's so much going on right now, which I'll deal with once all the Sydney Games are done.

"But this is what I love to do and it was a good day overall, probably the best."

She wasn't going to allow her husband's troubles to ruin her gigantic Olympic plans, even though she admitted it was tough to push the distraction aside and get back to business.

"It's been difficult, but I think having my family here and then just having total support and getting several phone calls from people back home," Jones said. "Overall, I think the support has just been incredible. I think that's the reason I'm able to get through it."

Devers, at 33 nearly a decade older than Jones, has three Olympic gold medals — two in the 100 meters and one in the 400-meter relay. But the 100-meter hurdles is her best event. She's won the world championship three times, the latest in 1999. In the Olympics, though, she has never won a medal in the event.

In 1992, heavily favored, she banged into the last hurdle, fell, and crawled across the finish line in fifth. In 1996, she finished fourth, missing a medal by one-hundredth of a second.

This year, she bettered her American record in the hurdles with a 12.33-second clock-



Kevin Frayer/Associated Press

Gail Devers, right, of the United States is comforted by teammate Melissa Morrison after Devers pulled up during semi-finals of the 100-meter hurdles at the Olympics on Wednesday.

ing in the U.S. trials. This seemed to be the year she would finally get the gold.

But on Aug. 25 at a meet in Brussels, she injured her left hamstring. An MRI later diagnosed a tear. Her training was ruined, but she planned to tough it out. It felt all right in

the first round, but she aggravated it in the second.

She knew she was in trouble.

Early in the race, she felt the hamstring worsen. After the fourth hurdle, she called it quits. But a jinx? No way, she said. It's just the way it goes in track and field.

Nigerian runner wins silver in 100-meter hurdle

Alozie mourns her fiance who was killed on Sept. 6 in Sydney.

By Jimmy Golen
Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — When she won the silver medal in the 100-meter hurdles, Glory Alozie accepted the congratulations of her opponents, hugged her friends and teammates, and kissed the medal itself.

Poor substitutes, all.

Alozie's fiance, Hyginus Anugo, died earlier this month when he was hit by a car in Sydney. She didn't train for 10 days after his death, and considered withdrawing altogether.

"Her mind is kaput all the time," Alozie's friend and manager Julia Garcia said. "It was pretty bad. Her mind was not here.

"In this condition," Garcia said after Wednesday's race, "I think she is happy with the silver."

A 400-meter runner, Anugo learned Sept. 6 that he had not made the Nigerian relay team. But he didn't return home with the others who wouldn't be competing. He wanted to stay and see his girlfriend race.

The next day, he was hit as he crossed the street.

Alozie was competing at a meet in Japan when she heard about his death. While mourn-

ing, she lost weight that she still has not regained.

"At the time, I considered not running," she said. "But later, I was encouraged by God."

Alozie ran the fastest time in the semis and led for most of the finals. But she hit her leg on the last hurdle and lost her rhythm; Olga Shishigina of Kazakhstan pulled even at the last hurdle and won by three-hundredths of a second, in 12.65 seconds.

"I was really focused on the race," Alozie said.

But on the medal stand, she thought of Anugo.

"This medal is very, very important to me, the most important to my life. ...

Nobody can understand what I've passed through," she said. "I'd enjoy it more if my fiance Hyginus was still here."

American Melissa Morrison, who earned the bronze, said she had also lost several loved ones in the past 2½ years, and she understood what Alozie was going through.

"At the time, I felt like I didn't want to go on, and I didn't want to compete," Morrison said. "I applaud Glory for being here. She's a very strong lady."

Alozie said she has been comforted by the other athletes in the village.

"People have been so nice to me," she said, "people who I've never met before."

Gardner pulls off upset, defeats Russian for gold

The victory is compared to the U.S. hockey team's 1980 defeat of the Soviet Union.

By Alan Robinson
Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — Lake Placid becomes Sydney. A sheet of ice yields to a shiny rubber mat. One magical night it is a group of thrown-together college hockey kids; 20 years later it is the Wyoming farm boy they once called Fatso.

Rulon Gardner, this is your miracle.

Gardner, an excellent wrestler but one never good enough to win an NCAA or world medal, pulled off the greatest upset in Olympic wrestling history Wednesday by beating Alexander Karelin 1-0 for the Greco-Roman super heavyweight gold medal.

The Alexander Karelin. The man who at age 33 had never lost in international wrestling, a streak of more than 200 matches. The man who had allowed one point in 10 years.

"He is the best wrestler in the history of wrestling," U.S. national Greco-Roman coach Steve Fraser said.

But on what was to have been his night of nights, his coronation as a four-time gold medalist, the greatest couldn't beat Rulon Gardner, who finally got tired of being teased and tormented by the schoolyard bully.

Impossibly, incredibly, illogically, it happened.

This time it was Karelin, one of the most famous men in Russia, a friend of Russian president Vladimir Putin, who quit with a few seconds left — just as two former Olympic



Diether Endlicher/Associated Press

Stacy Gardner holds her husband Rulon's gold medal as she kisses him, at a press conference after his victory over three-time Olympic gold medalist Alexandre Kareline of Russia, in the Greco-Roman 130 kg wrestling final.

finalists had quit against him.

"To be realistic, I didn't think I could actually beat him," said Gardner, 29. "The Olympic gold medal so far away from what I thought I could do in my life. You say, 'Yeah, I can beat him.' But so many people in so many hundreds of matches have thought that; then they go out and he basically crushes them."

This miracle on the mat may never be viewed alongside the Miracle on Ice by the U.S. hockey team over the Soviet Union dynasty in 1980. But there have been few more improbable upsets in Olympic history.

In wrestling, Karelin was the '27 Yankees and the '70s Steelers and the '60 Celtics rolled into one, a man so universally feared and admired that no one thought he could possibly lose to — what's his

name, Rulon Gardner?

"I was walking around before and nobody was even looking at me. I don't think they even knew who I was," Gardner said. "When he came

out, it was, 'Ohhh, Karelin.' Henry Kissinger was here to see him. Mr. (Juan Antonio) Samaranch."

The key moment came after the first period. If it is scoreless, the wrestlers begin the second period with a clinch and must remain locked until one executes a scoring move or releases his lock.

As the two yanked each other to the side of the mat 30 seconds into the period, Gardner kept his hands clinched, but Karelin's slipped apart. It was a point for Gardner — one of the few Karelin has ever allowed.

"He had a great lock on me, and another three or four inches I would have let it slip," Gardner said. "But I always wrestle kind of unorthodox, and our feet got tangled and I got under him. Maybe it confused him. But I said to myself 'He broke' and I got the point."

Now the man once called the perfect wrestler will always have a slight flaw: A loss on his record — A little less immortality.

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Tide looks to stop No. 23 South Carolina

■ The Gamecocks are improved, while Alabama faces its worst season since 1990.

By Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press

A most unusual set of events has turned South Carolina's visit to Alabama into one intriguing matchup.

Call it the Role Reversal Bowl.

Before the season, this was a gimme — as in gimme the Crimson Tide and who cares about the point spread. Four games into the season, this Southeastern Conference matchup has gone topsy-turvy:

- South Carolina, which began the season carrying a 21-game losing streak, is 4-0, ranked No. 23 and Lou Holtz, master rebuild, is a miracle worker.
- Alabama, ranked No. 3 in the preseason off its SEC championship, is 1-3, off to its worst season since 1990; and coach Mike DuBose is offering to resign.

"I'm mad at myself because I'm not doing the job the way the job should be done. ... I've

got to do a better job of coaching," DuBose said this week.

The picks: **Missouri (plus 34) at No. 1 Nebraska**
QB Crouch and mates step it up against fading Tigers ... NEBRASKA, 49-7.

No. 2 Florida State (minus 28.5) at Maryland (Thursday)
Weinke and WRs strut their stuff on national TV ... FLORIDA STATE, 45-14.

No. 3 Florida (minus 7.5) at Mississippi State
Bulldogs ornerly after loss to Gamecocks ... FLORIDA, 27-24.

No. 4 Virginia Tech (minus 14) at Boston College
Vick ready to click after week off ... VIRGINIA TECH, 38-21.

No. 5 Kansas State (minus 6.5) at Colorado
Hard to imagine Buffs at 0-4, but ... KANSAS STATE, 30-21.

No. 6 Washington (plus 3) at No. 20 Oregon
Huskies may run table if they end Ducks' 17-game home win streak ... OREGON, 28-27.

No. 7 Clemson (minus 36) at Duke

Tigers QB Dantzer moving up the Heisman list ... CLEMSON 51-10.

No. 8 USC (minus 5.5) at Oregon State
Trojans D the difference in game matching Pac-10's top runners ... USC 27-20.

No. 17 Wisconsin (plus 7.5) at No. 9 Michigan
Badgers at full strength; Wolverines need healthy Henson ... MICHIGAN, 31-21.

No. 10 Miami (minus 30.5) at Rutgers
Hurricanes averaging 53 ppg in last three vs. Knights ... MIAMI, 52-17.

No. 11 Tennessee (minus 9) at LSU
Vols make first visit to Death Valley since 20-0 win in '92 ... LSU, 27-21.

Oklahoma State (plus 19.5) at No. 13 Texas
If QB Applewhite takes charge, 'Horns will roll ... TEXAS, 49-20.

Kansas (plus 23.5) at No. 14 Oklahoma
QB Heupel keeps Sooners unbeaten for Texas game ... OKLAHOMA, 45-20.

Arizona State (plus 8) at No. 15 UCLA
Unbeaten Sun Devils have QB Kealy back; Bruins QB

Paus may return ... UCLA 27-21.

No. 16 TCU (minus 27.5) at Navy
Frogs' RB Tomlinson bowls over winless Middies ... TCU 35-14.

Northwestern (plus 12) at No. 18 Michigan State
Both coming off big wins; both feature tough runners ... MICHIGAN STATE, 31-17.

Vanderbilt (plus 14) at No. 19 Auburn
Tigers better be careful ... AUBURN, 31-28.

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Drew Brees and crew leery of wounded Lions ... PURDUE, 34-24.

No. 23 South Carolina (plus 7) at Alabama
Tide must get together in Tuscaloosa, or else ... ALABAMA, 27-24.

No. 24 Illinois (pick 'em) at Minnesota
Will Illini get over tough Michigan loss? ... ILLINOIS, 34-27.

Baseball signs five year contract with Fox

■ The package is worth an estimated \$2.5 billion.

By Howard Fendrich
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Get ready to call Fox "The Baseball Channel."

Fox wrested exclusive TV rights to major league baseball's postseason and All-Star game from 2001-2006 as part of a package worth about \$2.5 billion.

The network will also retain its regular-season game of the week.

"We at major league baseball could not be happier with the result," baseball commissioner Bud Selig said Wednesday. "They have been a good partner and an innovative producer of our games."

With the new Fox contract averaging about \$417 million, and the remainder of ESPN's regular-season contract averaging \$152 million, the two deals give baseball an average of about \$570 million per season, or \$19 million for each of the 30 teams.

The \$570 million represents an increase of 50 percent from the \$380 million baseball averaged the past five years from its contracts with ESPN and its five-year deals with Fox and NBC, which expire after the World Series.

Baseball originally hoped to capitalize on the recent trend of escalating sports rights fees by tripling its TV contracts.

NBC and ESPN, which like ABC is owned by Walt Disney Co., declined to match Fox's offer for their postseason packages by Tuesday's deadline. NBC, which will lose baseball for the second time in 12 years, broadcast the sport from 1947 through 1989, often as baseball's sole national network, then renewed the relationship in 1994.

ESPN, has broadcast baseball since 1990, began an \$800 million, six-year regular season contract this season, with about \$40 million attributed

to this year.

Gaining the relative ratings boost from the league championship series and World Series meant more to Fox than the other broadcast networks.

Fox had the biggest prime-time ratings decline of the four major networks during the 1999-2000 season. Its average prime-time audience of 8.97 million was down 17 percent from the year before, according to Nielsen Media Research.

"With the postseason year in, year out, it's going to be a huge advantage for the entertainment people," Fox Sports Television Group chairman David Hill said.

"The World Series is the No. 2 championship event in sports in terms of promotion. You couldn't want a better promotional platform for your entertainment programs."

The last time one broadcast network owned the full baseball package was 1990-93, when CBS lost hundreds of millions of dollars in a \$1.057 billion deal, partly because of a steep decline in ratings and partly because of a national recession.

"That was in a galaxy a long, long while ago," Hill said.

Under the expiring arrangement, Fox and NBC split the league championships and alternated televising the All-Star game and World Series. Now Fox will have the TV rights to all of those events for six seasons, in addition to its regular-season rights.

That means Fox won't have to worry about another network underpricing it on selling commercials. "We will be able to maximize advertising rates," Hill said.

Of now having a single broadcast network partner, Selig said, "It's a great thing, stability. I really believe that having one partner over the next six years brings stability and a certain cross-promotion that, I think will be very, very effective."

Smits retires from Pacers after long career

■ Smits has played more games for Indiana than any other Pacer except Reggie Miller.

By Steve Herman
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Rik Smits never lost his love for basketball, but his aching size-21 feet told him it was time to get out.

The 7-foot-4 center, who played more games for the Indiana Pacers than any player except Reggie Miller, retired on Wednesday, less than a week before training camp opens.

He said he made his decision several weeks ago, but at the urging of team president Donnie Walsh took more time to think things over.

"I always felt like I would retire at or near the top," Smits said during a news conference at Conseco Fieldhouse. "This past year, I felt I went a little over the top. I said from the beginning as soon as I'm going downhill or I'm over the hill, I'd like to call it quits."

Smits, one of NBA's best-shooting big men, wouldn't rule out a comeback with the Pacers, provided his legs feel better.

"I'll leave the door open," he said. "These years have flown by so fast, it's going to be interesting to see how fast this year is going to go. It's going to be different sitting at home watching the guys on TV every



Tom Stratman/Associated Press

Indiana Pacers center Rik Smits retired Wednesday.

night. I'm not sure I'm going to like it or not.

"If for some reason I get real energized over this winter and get feeling healthy again, we'll see what happens next summer."

His retirement means the Pacers will be without three starters and four players from the team that reached the NBA Finals last season.

"Rik is a guy we couldn't replace," Walsh said. "With some of the other departures, we knew would could replace their positions. ... But Rik was the mainstay of the team in a lot of ways."

The 34-year-old Smits said he wants to spend more time with his wife, Candice, their 7-

year-old daughter, Jasmine, and their 4-year-old son, Derrik. He plans to stay in Indianapolis at least two more years while his wife takes classes at Butler University.

Smits, the second pick in the 1988 draft, spent his entire NBA career with the Pacers.

He had surgery to repair nerve damage in both feet in 1996 and missed 30 games during the 1996-97 season and nine games in the 1997-98 season because of problems with his feet.

In recent years, Smits wrapped his feet with ice after games and received foot massages from the trainer. He occasionally skipped practice to rest his feet.

"I'll miss the competition," he said. "I still love the game, but there are aspects I won't miss. So I'm both sad and happy. ... Sitting out practices, even when I was hurt, I felt guilty. If I can't go 100 percent, I'd rather not do it at all."

Smits averaged 14.8 points and 6.1 rebounds a game for his career and was the team's all-time leader in blocks. His only All-Star appearance was in 1998, and he reached the NBA Finals for the first time last season when the Pacers lost in six games to the Los Angeles Lakers.

"Last year, I was ready to retire but I worked out during the summer and my feet felt good, he said. "This time, I worked out and the aches and pains were coming back and my knees started hurting."

Long road back to NFL

■ Keith Embray has since played in the CFL and earned his master's degree.

By Teresa M. Walker
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Keith Embray could have given up.

He had bounced around the Canadian and Arena football leagues. He even sat out two years while earning a master's degree.

But he never let go of the hope of playing in the NFL. Now, closing in on 29, he's there — a defensive end with the Tennessee Titans.

Last weekend, in his first NFL game, he picked up his first sack.

"I knew this was going to be my last go at it," Embray said. "I came in with the attitude that I don't have anything to lose. ... I'm just real happy to be here."

His teammates respect Embray's perseverance.

"This is his dream, and he's pursued it through the only path that was available to him," tackle Jason Fisk said. "It'd be very hard to do. I couldn't imagine myself doing it."

No wonder. Embray has

traveled a long, twisting road since leaving the University of Utah in 1992.

He joined the NFL that year but lasted only through training camp with the San Diego Chargers and half the season on the practice squad. He spent the next 3½ seasons with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League.

The San Francisco 49ers invited him to training camp, but he tore a thigh muscle on the second day. He received an injury settlement and an invitation to return next year.

"I didn't really understand what it was to be a body until that year," he said. "I thought I was working hard, doing everything they asked of me. Then I was cut."

That sent him back to Utah to earn a master's degree in social psychology. He worked as a counselor, preparing teenagers for college entrance exams. But he couldn't stop thinking about the NFL.

He got a job with the Portland Fire Dragons of the AFL thanks to Stan Brock, a friend from his days with the San Diego Chargers. Ten games impressed defensive coordinator Robert Lyles enough to call his old friend and former linebackers coach Floyd Reese, now the Titans' general manager.

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Griesbaum pleased with team's desire

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Iowa, she said she isn't disappointed.

"I love the team and the coaching staff. Tracey is awesome, and she wants to be there for us. She's a totally different kind of coach than I've ever had," McMahon said.

Dawson agrees that

Griesbaum is a different kind of coach, but she says that the team's goals and individual expectations of the players have remained the same.

"I just have to challenge them everyday," Griesbaum said. "The desire has been there; they just have to play with heart."

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American players no longer no names

BASEBALL GOLD

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"Who are these guys?" said Doug Mientkiewicz, who twice won games with homers.

In the end, they were the guys celebrating on the field with flags draped around their shoulders and a look-at-us-now expression on their faces.

"I managed the Dodgers for 20 years and had a lot of great moments," Lasorda said. "But this is the greatest moment of my life."

Cuba's undefeated streak in Olympic baseball ended at 21 games with a loss to the Netherlands during the preliminaries. The Cubans recovered by beating the Americans 6-1 Saturday in a game remembered for a bench-clearing push.

Outfielder Ernie Young shoved the Cuban catcher after being hit in the back with a fastball. Border also got spiked at home on a play as the game wound down with raw feelings.

Would there be retaliation and more animosity between the archrivals in the title game?

"We said to ourselves, 'We can't get into that type of game,'" Mientkiewicz said. "You let a sleeping dog lie. They started arguing among themselves."

It was more like grumbling. One after another, the Cubans

went down on harmless ground balls induced by Sheets' sinker. Through eight innings, they had only three singles and 16 ground-ball outs.

No one could remember the last time Cuba's vaunted offense failed to score.

"As far as records go, I'm pretty bad," manager Servio Borges said. "I really don't remember, but it could have happened some time."

The United States scored on Neill's tension-breaking solo homer in the first and a three-run fifth inning featuring Borders' RBI double and Young's bases-loaded single. By the eighth, they sensed that a wild celebration was only three outs away.

"I've never wanted to make an out in my life, but I couldn't wait to make an out in the eighth and get us back on the diamond," Mientkiewicz said.

Sheets struck out the first two Cubans, then got Yasser Gomez to hit the fly down the left-field line that Neill caught with a jarring dive.

Sheets slid to his knees and screamed. He was soon engulfed by teammates who joined hands and raised index fingers.

There was a new No. 1.

"Cuba has been the dominating team of all time," Young said. "Baseball was started by us, it's played by us and now we won the gold."

Mets headed back to post-season

NEW YORK (AP)— For the first time ever, the New York Mets are going to the playoffs in consecutive years.

Rick Reed limited Atlanta to four hits in eight innings and pinch-hitter Darryl Hamilton singled in the go-ahead run in the fifth as the Mets beat the Braves 6-2 Wednesday night to clinch the NL wild card berth.

After slumping for the third straight September, the Mets survived and will open the playoffs Oct. 4 at San Francisco or St. Louis. The NL East champion Braves start a day earlier against the Giants or Cardinals, with the matchups depending on final records.

Devil Rays 11, Yankees 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Jose

Guillen, Ozzie Timmons and Fred McGriff homered Wednesday night as the Tampa Bay Devil Rays once again prevented the Yankees from clinching the AL East, beating New York 11-1.

Cory Lidle (4-6) limited the two-time defending World Series champions to five hits in seven innings. The last-place Devil Rays won for their fourth straight game against a playoff contender.

Athletics 9, Angels 7

OAKLAND, Calif. — When told the Athletics formally eliminated both Toronto and Boston from the wild card on Wednesday, Oakland manager Art Howe smiled.

"I want to hear that we eliminated Cleveland," he said.

The Athletics beat the Anaheim Angels 9-7 Wednesday and tied Seattle for the AL West lead.



Ben Margol/Associated Press
Members of the Oakland Athletics congratulate one another after defeating Anaheim Wednesday.

Iowa goalie careful not to expect too much

HENDEL

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is no one to help her. But Hendel disagrees — she says she likes the challenge.

"It is always fun to take someone out and see them fly over me," Hendel said.

In addition to the challenge of protecting the goal, Hendel has another responsibility looming over her: She must not get hurt.

After the departure of UI junior goalie Missy Wickart, whose status on the team is unknown, Hendel became the Hawkeyes' sole goalkeeper.

"It is hard knowing that there is nobody else; I don't want to get hurt," Hendel said.

It's not only the games and the fear of injury that make Hendel's job demanding this season, but also the training. With only one goalie on the team, Hendel has to play every minute of every practice, along with 90 minute games twice a week, for a schedule that's very demanding on her body. But so far this season, Hendel has stood up to the test.

Wickart is not the only casualty the Hawkeyes have suffered this season: They have also lost numerous defenders to injury. Although people would think the loss of key

defenders has made Hendel's job more difficult, she says it has been a surprisingly smooth transition and has maybe even helped Iowa in the long run.

"Everyone has stepped up off the bench. It is unfortunate for the injured players, but it has helped us develop depth in the defensive positions," Hendel said.

Hendel has taken on a lot of responsibility this year, and because she is a sophomore, she admits sometimes it is taxing to have so much pressure on herself.

"It is especially difficult because I didn't have to take on so much last year. But it is also a lot of fun," Hendel said.

Hendel saw action in only five games last season, playing behind Wickart. But the two games in which Hendel did start ended in victory. Going into this season, she had limited experience in college play, but so far, she has proven herself worthy of the job.

So far this year Hendel has started all ten games and has compiled a 7-3 record. She has made an impressive 71 saves this season for a saving percentage of .845 percent. Hendel has also had 2.5 shutouts, sharing one early in the season with Wickart.

Hendel said she has not made any definite individual

goals at Iowa for the next three seasons except the obvious: trying to block all incoming shots. Her specific goals are more team-oriented.

"My goal is getting the team where it needs to be, hopefully building up each year," she said.

Hendel said she started playing the game of soccer in kindergarten to get to where she is today but that she never really considered playing at the college level until she entered high school.

"I developed the skill (of goalie) later than most people, more in the upper-level grades. I never thought about it (playing in college), I just played," Hendel said. "In high school, I started to see it as a possibility."

Although she enjoys the game immensely, she admits that after her remaining three seasons at Iowa, she will probably move away from the game of soccer and pursue other interests.

"I don't think that I will go on and play. I love playing. I have always loved it," Hendel said. "But I think that it will be time to step back from concentrating on playing. I have other aspects of life I want to develop."

Hendel says she sees herself as a somewhat quiet and reserved person compared to her teammates, but also as very determined, especially for her size and in her position on the playing field. She said being small has forced her to be more willing to prove herself to people.

"I love a challenge," she said.

Obviously, she does. After a short conversation with Hendel it is clear why she loves a breakthrough: The odds are against her. The odds have always been against her. A breakthrough is her time to prove herself, and more than likely, she will.

DI reporter Laura Podolak can be reached at: laura-podolak@uiowa.edu

Hawkeye rowers begin

ROWING

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in three regattas, capturing the top four spots in all three races.

On Saturday, Iowa will be prepared with eight pairs boats, three Open 8+ boats and three Open 4+ boats.

"We focus on pairs in the fall to help long-term technical development and strengthen fundamentals," said Wisheart. "This is what the fall is about."

This weekend's toughest competition will be from Kansas State, which is bringing six pairs boats. The Hawkeyes will also be competing against such teams as the Minnesota Boat Club, Drake University and the Des Moines Rowing Club.

The regatta will take place on the Des Moines River, featuring a three-mile up-river course. This race is the first of four for the Hawkeyes this fall.

Next week, the Hawkeyes will travel to Rockford, Ill., for the Head of the Rock Regatta. The Iowa novice team, coached by Sean Tobin, will also join the Hawkeyes on Oct. 8 for their first race of the season after learning the skills of rowing for the last month and a half. Look for the Hawkeyes at home on Oct. 29 on the Iowa River for the Head of the Iowa Regatta.

For now, though, performance is on the minds of Hawkeye rowers. Rowers will take to the water Saturday knowing they are part of the defending winning team.

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TWO BEDROOM
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HOME ANTENNA											
KGAN (3) (2) News	Seinfeld	Big Bro.	Raymond	Survivor	48 Hours	News	Letterman	Paid Prg.			
KWWL (7) (7) XXVII Summer Olympics: Diving, Equestrian, Synchronized Swimming, Track and Field								News	Olympics		
KFXA (8) (17) Rose, Carey	Simpson	Malcolm	70s	70s	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Rose		
KCRG (9) (9) News	Home	Whose?	Who Wants to Be a Millionaire	Hopkins 24/7	News	Friends	Home	Nightline			
KIIN (13) (13) NewsHr.	Gardener	Antiques Roadshow	David Attenborough	Mystery!		Business	TimeBy	Vicar			
KWKB (20) (16) Smarts	Sabrina	Charmed	Charmed	Heart	Date	Heart	Lover	Date	Lover		
CABLE CHANNELS											
PUBL (2) Programming Unavailable											
GOVT (4) Programming Unavailable											
PAX (8) Shop	Sweep	It's a Miracle	Diagnosis Murder	Touched by Angel	A Miracle	H'wood	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.			
LIBR (10) Programming Unavailable											
EDUC (11) Programming Unavailable											
UNIV (13) (3) France	Spanish	Detour (45) *** (Tom Neal, Ann Savage)	The Avengers			Korean	Greece	France	Italy		
KWOC (6) (6) XXVII Summer Olympics: Diving, Equestrian, Synchronized Swimming, Track and Field								News	Olympics		
WSUI (8) (8) Programming Unavailable											
SCOLA (11) (11) Hungary	Quebec	Croatia	China	Cuba	Uz'stan			France	Italy		
KSUI (12) (12) Programming Unavailable											
DISC (13) (13) Spiders and Bears	On the Inside	Hospital	You Believe It?	Justice Files	On the Inside						
WGN (14) (14) Prince	Full H'se	Perfect Family (R, '92) **	News	MacGyver	In the Heat of Night						
C-SPN (17) (17) House of Reps.	Prime Time Public Affairs			Prime Time Public Affairs							
UNI (18) (18) Locura de Amor	Mujeres Enganadas	Laberintos Pasion	Aqui y Ahora	Impacto	Noticiero	Viviana Medianoche					
C-SPN2 (21) (21) U.S. Senate (3)	Public Affairs			Public Affairs							
TBS (23) (23) Baseball: Atlanta Braves at New York Mets (Live)				48 HRS. (R, '82) *** (Nick Nolte)	Troubled (11:10)						
TWC (25) (25) Travel	Travel	Travel	Travel	Travel	Travel	Travel	Travel	Travel	Travel		
BRV (29) (29) Moonlighting	Swing: This Joint Is Jumpin'			Fire Island	Swing: This Joint Is Jumpin'						
CNBC (31) (31) XXVII Summer Olympics (4)	Rivera Live	News/Williams	Business Center	Rivera Live							
BET (32) (32) 106/ParK	Hits From Street	Linc's	ComicView	BET Live	News	Tonight	Midnight Love				
BOX (35) (35) Music Videos (5)				Music Videos							
TBN (37) (37) Dino	Munroe	Behind	Lindsey	Jakes	B. Hinn	Praise the Lord	Religious Special				
HIST (38) (38) 20th Century	Killer Submarine	Battle Stations	More Earthmovers	Spy Web	Killer Submarine						
TNN (39) (39) Martial Law	Dead Man's Gun	Pair of Aces (90) ** (Willie Nelson)	Martial Law	In-Fish	Bass						
SPEED (41) (41) NASCAR	MotorWk	Car	Classics	Motor.	Speed	NASCAR	MotorWk	Car	Classics		
ESPN (43) (43) SportCtr.	Football	College Football: Florida State at Maryland (Live)	SportsCenter	Baseball Tonight							
ESPN2 (45) (45) RPM	2Night	Skatepark Tour	Sumo Wrestling	Baseball Tonight	EXPN 2Day	2Night	RPM				
FOXSP (47) (47) Baseball (Live)				Blackhawks Prev.	Nat. Sports Report	Sports	Word				
LIFE (49) (49) Bitter Blood (94) ** (Kelly McGillis, Harry Hamlin)				Golden	Golden	Design.	Design.				
COM (51) (51) Daily	Stein	The Sure Thing (PG-13, '85) **	Stein	Turn Ben	Daily	Stein	Saturday Night Live				
E! (53) (53) Fashion	Homes	Talk S'p	Myst.	True Hollywood	Sideshow Celebs.	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...: Waikiki			
NICK (55) (55) Arnold	Rugrats	Sponge.	Facts	Brady	Gilligan	Facts	Hillbillies	All/Fam.	Jeff'sons	Lucy	Laverne
FX (57) (57) M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	NYPD Blue: Hearts and Souls	M*A*S*H	Married	Married	The X Show					
TNT (59) (59) The Pretender	Above the Law (R, '88) **			Above the Law (R, '88) **							
TOON (61) (61) Scooby	Bravo	puff	Dexter	Duffy	Jerry	Fi stone	Scooby	puff	Dexter	Gundam	Dragon
MTV (63) (63) Real	Real	Jailbait (R) ** (Kevin Mundy)		Cribs	Diary	Make.	Karaoke	Sisqo	Drct Effct		
VH1 (65) (65) Stars	Stars	Madonna TV	20 to 1	Rock/Roll Weddings	Best Dressed 2000	Rock/Roll Weddings					
A&E (67) (67) Law & Order: Coma	Biography	Murder One	Investigative Report	Law & Order	Biography						
ANIM (69) (69) Lie/Dog	Animals	Untamed Amazonia	Crocodile Hunter	Gordon	Parklife	Untamed Amazonia	Crocodile Hunter				
USA (71) (71) JAG: Silent Service	Nash Bridges	Top Dog (PG-13, '95) * (Chuck Norris)	Str Poker	Martin	Martin	Nikita					
PREMIUM CHANNELS											
HBO (3) (3) Blue Chips (5)	Inside the NFL	The Siege (R, '98) ** (Denzel Washington)	G-String	Inside the NFL	Movie						
DIS (5) (5) Miracle in Lane 2 **	Video	Dutch (7:50) (PG-13, '91) ** (Ed O'Neill)	Titans	Tour	Zorro	Movie					
MAX (7) (7) Bulworth (5:30) (R, '98) **	Sugar Town (R, '99) **	Cruel Intentions (R, '99) **	Soldier (10:40) (R, '98) **								
STARZ (9) (9) To Walk With Lions	Mumford (R, '99) ** (Loren Dean)	Bulletproof (R, '98) *	Steel Dawn (R, '87) **								
SHOW (11) (11) Inconceivable (5-15)	In Too Deep (R, '99) **	Latino	Rude	The Wood (R, '99) ** (Omar Epps)	Movie						

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com.

FOURTH FLOOR

by Troy Holtz

HELLO, TENANT. I'VE NOTICED A FOREIGN OBJECT IS SECURED TO THE EXTERIOR OF THE BUILDING OUTSIDE YOUR WINDOW.

IT'S A SATELLITE DISH.

SATELLITE DISH, HUH? AS THIS BUILDING'S MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR, I FEEL IT'S MY DUTY TO INSPECT IT.

HEY, MAINTENANCE BOB! THE DISH IS OUT HERE!

YEAH YEAH, I'M STILL CHECKING THE AH... RECEPTION.

DILBERT

by Scott Adams

I'M SURE YOUR BOSS WILL INCREASE THE BUDGET IF YOU SHOW HIM MY PLAN.

I JUST ASKED HIM FOR SOMETHING ELSE. I CAN'T KEEP ASKING HIM FOR RESOURCES!

SO... YOU THINK THAT DOING YOUR JOB IS A SIGN OF WEAKNESS?

LOOK WHAT IT DID TO YOU.

'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY

YEAH... BUT YOU'VE GOT TO ADMIT, IT'S MORE FUN THAN THE USUAL PINK SLIP...

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

MR. AMBASSADOR, SINCE WE SEEM TO BE LOST AGAIN, GOT TIME FOR A SIT-DOWN WITH AOL-TIME-WARNER-COMCAST?

YEAH, IF YOU MAKE IT QUICK.

GREAT. LET'S TALK ABOUT GOVERNOR BUSH FIRST. HE PROMISED TO BRING A CIVIL TONE TO THE CAMPAIGN. HAS HE KEPT THAT PLEDGE?

OF COURSE HE HAS. RAT.

YOU GUYS IN THE MEDIA RAT ARE ON SOME KIND OF VENDETTA AGAINST BUSH RAT! SUBLIMINAL ADS INDEED! HOW DUMB DUMB RAT DO YOU THINK GEORGE BUSH IS RAT?

SO YOU SUPPORT HIM ON THE ADS?

HAVE TO RAT. NOT HIS FAULT RAT RAT.

calendar

Biochemistry Seminar Series, "Engineering a Thermostable Protein via Optimization of Charge-Charge Interactions on the Protein Surface," by George Makhatadze, Penn State University, today at 10:30 a.m., Auditorium 2, Bowen Science Building.

Careers Day, today at noon, IMU Main Lounge.

Council on the Status of Latinos, today at 3:30 p.m., IMU River Room 1.

Taiko Drumming Demonstration, by Leonard Eto, today at 4 p.m., International Center Lounge, International Center.

Student Organization Orientation Meeting, today at 6 p.m., IMU Terrace Room.

Campus Bible Fellowship's "Use (or Lose) Your Spiritual Gifts," today at 6:30 p.m., IMU Minnesota Room.

Patricia O'Conner, Live From Prairie Lights Series, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

Craft, Critique, Culture: Writing in the Academy, with keynote speaker Alan Golding, "The Avant Garde is Always Pedagogical: Experimental Poetry and/as Pedagogy," today at 8 p.m., Room 304, English-Philosophy Building.

horoscopes

Thursday, September 28, 2000 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't turn down any invitations. You will attract love interests if you get out. Your fun-loving approach to life and youthful nature will be admired by those of all ages.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will be emotionally upset. Don't expect your mate to do things for you: You can spare yourself a lot of anguish. Do things that will make you feel better about yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Criticism will be devastating. It is best to do your own thing. You should socialize only with individuals who have been loyal and trusting friends. You need positive support, not negativity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Consider making a career change that will involve dealing with homes, or services or items for the home. Look into the possibility of starting your own business. Your current track isn't right for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Double-check your house before you go out. Problems with gas, oil or water may disrupt your routine. Someone you live with will be irritable. It is best to do your own thing and leave her or him alone.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll have trouble handling the innuendoes of your friends and relatives. You can accomplish great things if you put your efforts into your career and not into secret affairs. Your personal affairs should come second to your career for awhile.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your contributions will enhance your reputation. Your intellectual approach will be well-received, but don't let others talk you into making a financial donation that you can't afford.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will have demands put on you at work and at home. Try to be patient and do what's necessary as quickly as possible. There is no point in arguing or trying to receive help from others. Do tasks alone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You should be on the road. Travel will be in your best interests, regardless of whether it is for business or pleasure. An adventure will result in added knowledge. Go as far as your heart will take you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't rely on someone else to pay your way. You need to clear your debts so that you can start over. Your moneymaking ability is beginning to turn around again. Take advantage of your newfound skill.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your partner will overreact if you have to spend too much time at work. Don't back down, but don't fuel the fire. Let the frustration spill out, and then do something nice for her or him.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Underhanded tactics may be present if you trust an unreliable colleague. It is best to work diligently on your own for the time being. Keep your thoughts to yourself. Trust only your closest friend.

The Ledge

More disturbing trends with genetically altered foods

- It turns out that biotech tomatoes just don't make good volleyballs.
- An artichoke just won a silver medal in the hammer throw in Sydney.
- Bovine growth hormone has become a hot street drug in Iowa's farm towns.
- Most potatoes now demonstrate a 10th-grade level reading proficiency.
- A genetically modified head of lettuce is now running even with Gore and Bush in California's presidential polls.
- The UI has established a scholarship for academically gifted soybeans and potatoes.
- Conan O'Brien's new sidekick is a genetically engineered (and absolutely hilarious) apple.
- An unidentified stalk of corn recently mugged two farmhands in an Illinois cornfield.
- Cows can now be bred so that they are already marinated and charbroiled at birth.
- College football coaches have begun recruiting potatoes and yams.
- The latest teen pop sensations to come out of Orlando are a half-dozen harmonious oranges with brilliant choreography.
- Many tomatoes now blantly refuse to be ingested by humans who take medications to enhance their health.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0817

ACROSS

- They may be out on a limb
- After the hour
- Have no truck with
- On the ball
- Capital captured by the Germans 4/9/40
- Bishop of Rome
- Sylvester's "Ricky" co-star
- Most close
- Plan B
- "When you get... (parent's reply)
- Russian retreat
- Formed fuzzleballs
- Kind of needle
- In the thick of
- Denizen of the deep
- Place for bacon
- Airplane maneuverer
- Guitarist Paul
- A toddler may go on one
- Lincoln picture site
- Get ready for a comeback tour
- Doesn't hold back
- Captain Hull, known as "Old Ironsides"
- Maintenance mate
- Football play
- Act of betrayal
- Gen. Powell
- Enchanted prince, perhaps
- Skip
- Electronic game pioneer
- Where to wear a genouillere
- Gets the picture
- Conviction

DOWN

- Abbr. in many org. names
- Carrier to 54-Down
- Actress Ward
- Having three parts
- Clip alternative
- Follower of tracks, maybe
- Moving
- Stitch target
- Novelist Morrison
- Souffle flavor
- It makes a row
- Bull markets
- Like some prices
- Founder
- "How ___"
- Fireplace site
- Moon of Saturn named after an Amazon
- Bikini tryouts
- Scrolls
- Some computer files
- Ancient Romans spoke it
- Fix

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

UNIV OTHER UGH
ATLAS CROWE NRA
WHEREETHERES RAM
IRISES ABOIL
ASSAIL SEALABLE
MACBETH BEBEST
ORALS ERIES
RATE AWILL FRIA
FUNGIL TROLL
HERMAN OTHELLO
EXECUTED ORELSE
NEPAL VERGES
RDA THERESAPLAY
YRS ERRED DIANE
VAT DESKS NINA

31 Letter on some college jackets
33 Move after a pirouette, perhaps
34 Club
36 High points
37 N.Y.C. subway
40 Fit to be tied
41 Mean
43 Abbr. after a name
44 Sweet grape used in winemaking

46 Count with a keyboard
47 Sacks, so to speak
49 Win category in the W.B.A.
50 Coleridge work

51 Flair
52 Frigid finish
53 Sweater
54 See 2-Down
55 Samovar
56 John ___

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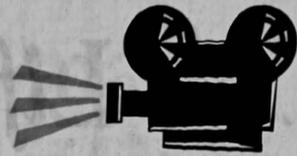
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In tomorrow's *DI*, A&E reporter Kristen Gast interviews the frontmen of Jets to Brazil (left) and Joan of Ark (right), set to play at Gabe's tomorrow night.

8 hours



weekend in Arts & Entertainment

Check out the latest on films and TV shows, including a review by *DI* film reviewer Graham Ross of the Bijou's *The Lifestyle* on page 2C.

Thursday, September 28, 2000

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Dance as a 'living sculpture'

■ Pilobolus will bring its unique approach to performance to Hancher this weekend.

By Karen Schmiedeskamp
The Daily Iowan

Beginning with its name, Pilobolus is the essence of originality.

Keeping true to its name-sake, a sun-loving fungus, Pilobolus is known for its "living sculptures." The dance-theater company has invented more ways to assemble, mold, balance and propel performers than any other dance company in history.

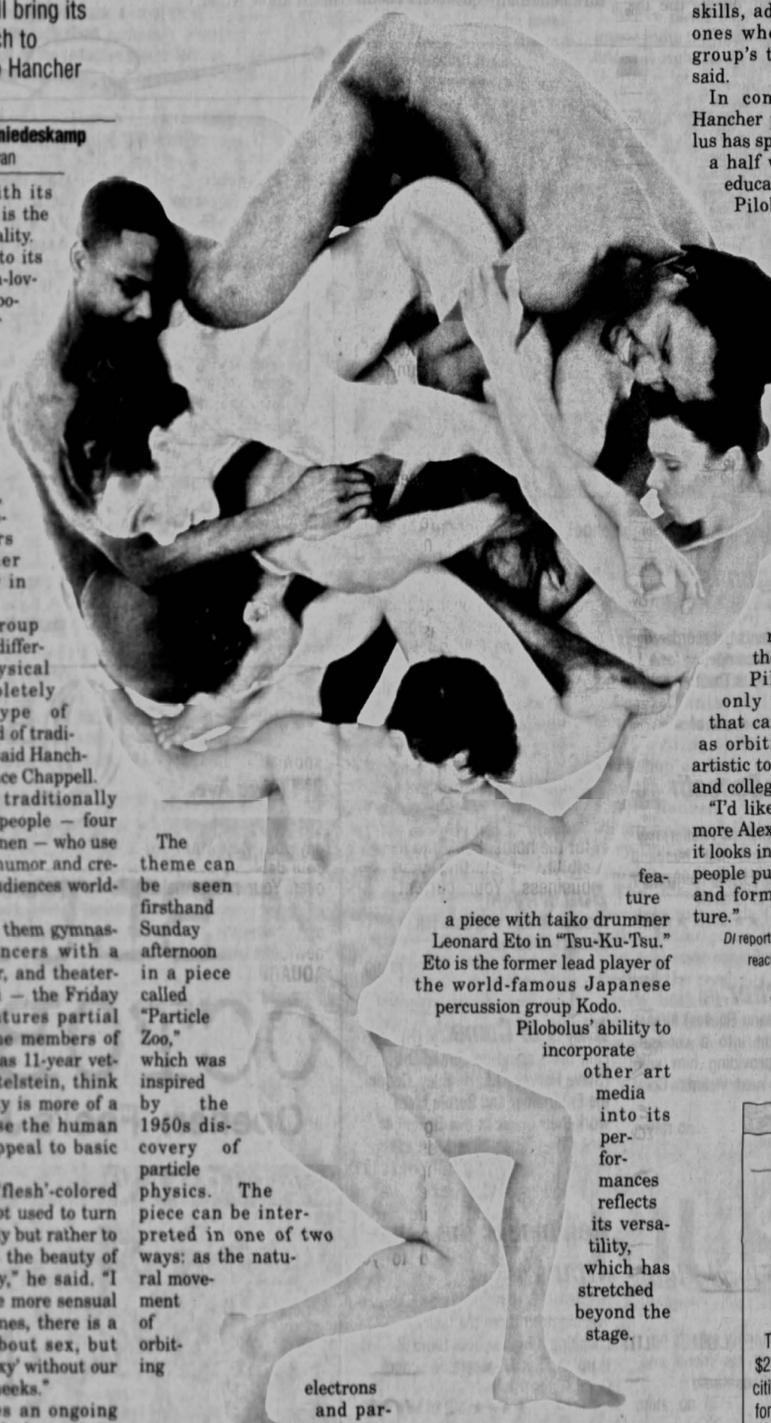
"What this group does requires a different kind of physical strength, completely unlike the type of strength required of traditional dancers," said Hancher Director Wallace Chappell.

The group is traditionally made up of six people — four men and two women — who use balance, dance, humor and creativity to awe audiences worldwide.

Chappell calls them gymnastic modern dancers with a funny, sexy flair, and theatergoers be warned — the Friday night show features partial nudity. But some members of the group, such as 11-year veteran Adam Battelstein, think the use of nudity is more of a way to showcase the human body than to appeal to basic human instinct.

"Nudity and 'flesh-colored' body suits are not used to turn people on sexually but rather to turn them on to the beauty of the human body," he said. "I would say we are more sensual than sexy. At times, there is a lot of humor about sex, but rarely are we 'sexy' without our tongues in our cheeks."

Pilobolus uses an ongoing theme of natural phenomenon and nature in all of its performances. The group creates dances that make human bodies transform into something else, Battelstein said.



The theme can be seen firsthand Sunday afternoon in a piece called "Particle Zoo," which was inspired by the 1950s discovery of particle physics. The piece can be interpreted in one of two ways: as the natural movement of orbiting electrons and particles or as the natural movement of people running on stage, Battelstein said.

Friday's performance will

feature a piece with taiko drummer Leonard Eto in "Tsu-Ku-Tsu." Eto is the former lead player of the world-famous Japanese percussion group Kodo.

Pilobolus' ability to incorporate other art media into its performances reflects its versatility, which has stretched beyond the stage.

Now, with a traveling educational arm that concentrates on teaching children collaborative methods, improvisation and balancing

skills, adults aren't the only ones who can interpret the group's themes, Battelstein said.

In conjunction with the Hancher performances, Pilobolus has spent the last three and a half weeks completing an educational residency of the Pilobolus Institute. The group traveled to several elementary and middle schools around the area to hold workshops for students, including Horace Mann Elementary School in Iowa City.

"We learned balance and how to keep the audience on the edge of their seats," said Horace Mann sixth-grader Caroline Mills. "We all really enjoyed having them here."

Pilobolus may be the only performance group that can make themes such as orbiting electrons sound artistic to elementary schoolers and college students alike.

"I'd like to see it," UI sophomore Alex Pickett said. "I think it looks interesting when all the people put themselves together and form some sort of sculpture."

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Theater

Pilobolus

Where:
Hancher Auditorium
When:
Tomorrow 8 p.m. and
Sunday 3 p.m.
Admission:
Tickets are \$32, \$29 and \$27; UI students and senior citizens can purchase tickets for \$25.60; tickets for youth are \$16, \$14.50 and \$13.50

Picks of the Week

CD

Ultimate Billie
Holiday
Billie Holiday
Verve



Verve's "Ultimate" series is one of the best ways to get a taste of the jazz and blues great. This collection of Billie Holiday classics is no exception.

Every song on this 16-track compilation is filled with the soul and intensity that made "Lady Day" one of the great jazz singers of the 20th century. Her unique diction and exceptional musical phrasing are rarely seen in today's artists.

This is the perfect CD for a romantic evening or a quiet rainy day. Her songs will make you want to sing, cry, smile and dance.

Video Rental

Sliding Doors
Paramount

Gwyneth Paltrow plays Helen, a London publicist who is fired from her job at a PR agency. On her way home, she misses the train back to her apartment by just a split second. Or does she?



The movie slides back and forth between the two possibilities — showing us what happens to Helen if she does or doesn't catch the train. As Helen's life diverges into two, Paltrow plays each version convincingly.

Book

The House on Mango Street
Sandra Cisneros
Random House, Inc.

A 1978 graduate of the Writers Workshop, Sandra Cisneros is one of the leading Latina writers of the day. Cisneros' first novel is written from the perspective of Esperanza Cordero, a young Latina living in a rundown neighborhood. Esperanza deals with friends, family, culture, alienation, belonging and hope in a series of vignettes that make up the book.

Cisneros' simple and eloquent prose reads like poetry. It sets the reader right in the middle of Esperanza's world and makes an impression that isn't soon forgotten.



'Round Town

Russian Festival
Various programs
Clapp, Hancher, BCSB, UI Museum of Art

Russian music is more than Tchaikovsky and Shostakovich.

This weekend, the UI Center for New Music will host performers, composers and musical scholars in a Festival of Contemporary Russian Music.

The festival will include lectures, presentations, and free concerts Saturday and Sunday night and Sunday afternoon. The concerts will include music by three generations of composers playing at least seven different styles and trends.

For a full schedule of this weekend's events, see page 4C.



Spreading the word, one beat at a time

■ Jurassic 5 will hip-hop into town with its Word of Mouth Tour.

By Aaron McAdams
The Daily Iowan

Word is spreading.

A hip-hop renaissance is under way, and at the forefront of the movement is the Los Angeles sextet Jurassic 5. Sporting four MCs and two DJs, Jurassic 5 has boiled its sound down to the hip-hop essentials: beats and rhymes.

DJs Nu Mark and Cut Chemist start with a solid foundation of drum tracks and sprinkle jazz, rock and soul samples on top.

MCs Chali 2NA, Zaakir, Akil and Marc 7 conjure images of street-corner poets, rhyming for the love of words and rhythm.

Tonight, Jurassic 5, with guests Dilated Peoples, the Beat Junkies and MC Supernatural, brings its Word of Mouth Tour to the Union Bar, 121 E. College St.

Jurassic 5 formed in 1993, when

LA hip-hop crews Rebels of Rhythm and Unity Committee decided to join forces.

"We got together through this spot called the Good Life Cafe in Los Angeles when we were two separate groups," Zaakir said. "To make a long story short, we decided to become one because we kinda liked what each other did musically. We got together then, and the rest is history."

The members came upon the name Jurassic 5 almost by accident, he said.

"One of the members' baby's mother actually came up with the name. It was a joke, but we kinda liked it," Zaakir said. "We thought it was a pretty cool name, so we kept it."

Last year, Jurassic 5 launched the inaugural version of the Word of Mouth Tour. This year's tour marks the emergence of Jurassic 5 on the national hip-hop scene, as well as the influence of its debut full-length recording, *Quality Control*.

"There are bigger and better ven-

ues, and more people are anticipating," Zaakir said. "We've got our record out now, so more people know about us. It makes the capacity of the venues increase and gives us more energy to rock for folks."

Jurassic 5 also had time for a stint on last year's Warped Tour, sharing the stage with rock, ska and punk bands such as the Mighty Mighty Bosstones, Papa Roach and Green Day.

"It was a totally different experience," Zaakir said. "It helped us in a lot of ways, but it was hard on us."

Now Jurassic 5 is back, staging a hip-hop tour founded on old-school values.

"(We) just really wanting to perform for people, really wanting to give them 110 percent of what we do," he said. "We don't want to cheat anybody of anything."

The group complements that energy and work ethic with plenty of crowd-pleasing spontaneity.

"At the end of each Word of Mouth set, we bring all the other MCs out that performed that night,



Publicity Photo

Jurassic 5 band member Akil performs at a 1999 concert.

and we freestyle," Zaakir said. "And we've got, to me, the best freestyler on this tour with us, and that's Supernatural. This cat's off the hook."

So tonight, for those who want to kick it old-school, keep your ears open. You can find what you're looking for by Word of Mouth.

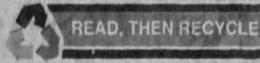
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Quote of the week



Standing on the stage I've loved for so many years, the place where I feel so at home, I hope it will be home to every gifted young musician for the next 100 years.

— Isaac Stern
Violinist and president of Carnegie Hall, talking about the famed music hall during his 80th birthday celebration on Sunday.



80 hours

The Lifestyle - sex to yawn for

ARTS BRIEF

Spinning Charlie Sheen

NEW YORK (AP) — Stepping into Michael J. Fox's squeaky-clean shoes on "Spin City" has given Charlie Sheen a chance to laugh at himself.

"The show's creator came to me early on and said, 'Look, Charlie, we want to make this guy pretty colorful; how do you feel about that?' And I said, 'Let's do it,' because that gives me good opportunity to deal with my notoriety head-on and let people know that I don't take myself that seriously."

Sheen, 35, was convicted in 1997 of beating a girlfriend. The next year, he was hospitalized for a drug overdose and was ordered into a rehabilitation program after his father reported the overdose to the judge.

Film: *The Lifestyle*
Director: David Schisgall
Length: 78 minutes
Rated: Not rated. Contains graphic sex, nudity and language.

Three-time Errol Morris (*Mr. Death*, *The Thin Blue Line* and *Fast, Cheap and Out of Control*) collaborator David Schisgall gives us a new sex documentary in the tradition of *Sex: The Annabel Chong Story* and *The Girl Next Door*. *The Lifestyle* focuses mainly on the group sex and partner-swapping habits of middle-aged and elderly couples throughout suburban America. What could have been a provocative film about the why's and

how's of swinging in suburbia instead ends up being completely unethical and pornographic. If you ever wonder what it would be like to watch your parents have sex, *The Lifestyle* will show you.

The film offers a surpassingly amateur take on the subject matter, considering how many years Schisgall worked with Morris. You would figure Morris' style would have rubbed off on him, or at least Schisgall would have asked him for advice. *The Lifestyle* is probably best suited for HBO-style documentaries, sandwiched between re-runs of "Real Sex" and "Taxicab Confessions."

Perhaps part of the problem is



FILM REVIEW BY GRAHAM ROSS

FILM
The Lifestyle

When: Today, Sept. 30, Oct. 2, 4 at 9 p.m. Sept. 29, Oct. 1, 3 at 7 p.m.
Where: Bijou
 ★ out of ★★★★★

that the people interviewed for the film never really seem that interested in it themselves. Most of them offer statistical data or shallow insights about why they participate in swinging. Not even at the end, during the 15-

minute-long oldie orgy, do the subjects even look interested in being on camera.

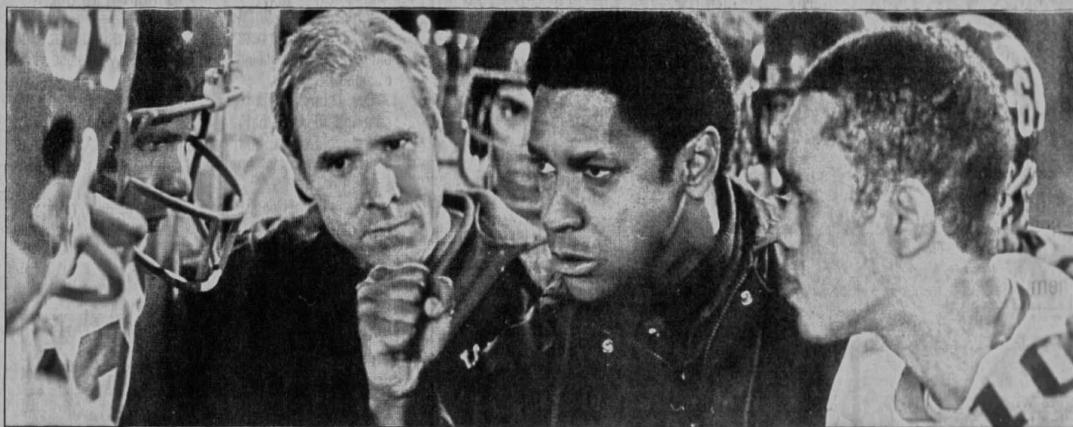
The main reason I was frustrated with this film is that Schisgall never bothers to offer any insight into the characters or even the swinging scene itself. Instead, he seems content to cut away to shots of various sex objects or old people having sex to cover for his inability to establish any depth. For example, one couple we see briefly is a smarmy Las Vegas man who is trying to turn his 50-year old Asian wife (whom he refers to as "Bambi, a competitive jungle girl") into a porn star. The couple disappears for the rest of the picture before any questions about

their lives are answered.

The most important element of any documentary is the characters, and even though a documentary is nonfiction, it needs to have characters whom we can identify with. At no point in this film did I ever care about any of the people or feel their pains and desires.

Schisgall took these people, who care very much for their swinging lifestyle, and turned them into circus freaks. I wouldn't be surprised if some of the subjects in *The Lifestyle* regretted ever talking to Schisgall. I'm not sure what he was trying to accomplish by showing this lifestyle, but I suspect he didn't know, either.

BIG SCREEN



Publicity Photo

Herman Boone (Denzel Washington, center) is hired to lead the football team of a newly integrated high school in *Remember the Titans*.

Now Playing

Almost Famous (R)

Set in 1973, 15-year-old William (Patrick Fugit) lands an assignment from *Rolling Stone* to interview an up-and-coming band. He embarks on an eye-opening tour with the group. Coral Ridge 10

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Bait (R)

After a \$40 million heist from the Federal Gold Reserve, Edgar Clenteen (David Morse) uses human bait (Jamie Foxx) to find the culprits and get the money back. Coral Ridge 10

no rating

Bring it On (PG-13)

After making it onto her high school cheerleading squad, a new cheerleader must learn to trust the rest of her team while defending its national title. Coral Ridge 10

no rating

The Cell (R)

A child psychologist (Jennifer Lopez) tries to help an FBI agent find a kidnapped child by entering the mind of a comatose serial killer. Coral Ridge 10

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Coyote Ugly (PG-13)

Violet Sanford (Piper Perabo) goes to NYC and winds up working as a bar maid in the hottest spot in the city, Coyote Ugly. Coral Ridge 10

no rating

Nurse Betty (R)

A waitress goes to Los Angeles hoping to meet her favorite soap-opera star after her husband is killed in a drug deal gone wrong. Campus Theatres

★★★ out of ★★★★★

Nutty Professor II: The Klumps (PG-13)

After trying to extract Buddy Love's DNA from his system, Sherman Klump (Eddie Murphy) accidentally brings his former alter ego back. Cinema III

no rating

Saving Grace (R)

A woman tries to raise enough money to keep her home by selling marijuana. Cinema III

★★★ out of ★★★★★

Space Cowboys (PG-13)

Four aging astronauts blast off into space to fix a satellite heading toward Earth. Coral Ridge 10

no rating

Urban Legends: Final Cut (R)

Several film students get murdered, one-by-one, while competing for a film contest. Campus Theatres and Coral Ridge 10

★ out of ★★★★★

What Lies Beneath (PG-13)

Claire Spencer (Michelle Pfeiffer) realizes that she and her husband (Harrison Ford) are being haunted by a young woman. Cinema III

★★★ out of ★★★★★

The Watcher (R)

A serial killer (Keanu Reeves) lures a retired FBI agent into a cat-and-mouse game, providing him with clues about his next victims. Coral Ridge 10

no rating

Bijou

My Best Fiend Klaus Kinski

Director Werner Herzog reflects on his relationship with his "friend" and creative partner, Klaus Kinski.

no rating

The Lifestyle

Swingers live next door and orgies happen as frequently as keggers in downtown Iowa City in this documentary.

no rating

Opening Friday

Butterfly (R)

A documentary with Julia Hill. Campus Theatres

no rating

Kings of Comedy (R)

Four black stand-up comedians (Steve Harvey, D.L. Hughley, Cedric the Entertainer and Bernie Mac) work their magic in this Spike Lee film. Coral Ridge 10

no rating

Remember the Titans (PG)

Set in 1971, Herman Boone (Denzel Washington) faces the task of coaching a high school football team at a newly integrated school. Coral Ridge 10

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

TV Highlights

Today "True Hollywood Story" 8 p.m. on E! A look at the rise and fall of Pee-Wee Herman.	Saturday <i>Mafia!</i> 9 p.m. on Encore A spoof about a casino manager set to inherit his father's crime syndicate.
Friday "What Women Want" 9 p.m. on E! Just what you guys have been waiting for. Cameras reveal women's romantic desires.	Sunday <i>City of Angels</i> 8 p.m. on KGAN Nicolas Cage plays an angel who falls in love with Meg Ryan.

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Music Review

Boyz still Phillyin' — maybe

■ Boyz II Men look for a place in a world of boy-band mania.

By Deepti Hajela
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Before the Boys from the backstreet, before NSync or 98 Degrees, there were these boys: Boyz II Men.

Nathan, Michael, Shawn and Wanya. Four Philadelphia cats who have sold 34 million records worldwide over the past decade, thanks to their strong voices and tight harmonies.

Along the way, the guys showed it was possible for a male singing group to be successful even in the early 1990s, when the grunge sound dominated the radio. They walked a path that other groups have used for inspiration and taken to the current heights of boy-band mania.

Now the boys are back with *Nathan Michael Shawn Wanya* (Universal). The question is: Can they make a comeback in the

teen-focused landscape their success helped create?

Ask them, and Nathan Morris, Michael McCary, Shawn Stockman and Wanya Morris will say they don't know. But in an interview the day before the album was released earlier this month, it was clear they were eager for an answer.

"I just can't wait to get it out and just see people's reactions to it," said Stockman, who wrote "Pass You By," the first single off the album. (The album entered *Billboard's* 200 Top Albums list at the No. 4 spot.)

Stockman said there are more groups today and more emphasis on other musical genres, including hip-hop, rap and alternative.

"We've never experienced the music industry like we've experienced it right now," he said. "So there's a lot of forces that surround us that will either make us or break us. We just want to know our viability."

Are people tired of teen pop and ready for a group that focuses, first and foremost, on singing?

"That's up to the public to decide whether they're tired," Stockman said. "We don't control our own destiny. It's up to the

have a new album, but it isn't on the charts and hasn't been getting much radio play.)

Boyz II Men's hit single "End of the Road" (1992) stayed on top of the charts for 13 weeks. "One Sweet Day," a 1996 duet with Mariah Carey, reigned at the No. 1 spot for 16 weeks.

But 1997's "Evolution," while multiplatinum, didn't sell at nearly the levels of the group's other work, and the guys have said the creation of the album was surrounded by unpleasantness.

So why come back? (Clearly a dumb question, gauging by the expressions on their faces when it was asked.)

"The one thing about people who have ambition to do something, and that are doing things that they want to do, is that they're bred in it," Morris said. "It would be a sin and a wacky situation to just hold it to ourselves and not be able to give it to the public, especially if you have the opportunity."

We've never experienced the music industry like we've experienced it right now.

— Shawn Stockman,
member of Boyz II Men

people and the Most High to grant us that. That's all we can do, our best, which we think that we've done, and we just hope that folks hear it ... I wish we could be arrogant and say, 'We're gonna wreck the pop charts,' but we don't know."

Boyz II Men realizes it's not easy to make a comeback. (Case in point: Anyone heard from En Vogue lately? Yes, the ladies

Mystery and art are in the UI air

■ A weekend conference will examine art and mayhem.

By Jennifer Aistrop
The Daily Iowan

Suspense. It is the sick feeling one gets while waiting for the blue line to appear on the pregnancy test. It is the sudden extra weight in one's stomach while waiting for grades to be posted. Suspense — one little word that makes 10 seconds feel like 10 years — is the driving force behind a conference to be held Friday through Oct. 1.

"Mystery and Muse: Adventures in Art and Mayhem" is designed to teach participants about art crimes and their presence in mystery novels.

"Crimes related to art can take many different forms ... it could be crimes in museums or stealing art," said writing-festival director Peggy Houston.

The various forms of art crime in literature will be explored in four separate panels. "Plunder, Destruction and Reparation: Art and the Nazis," "All that Glitters: Antiques and Fakes" and "Art Crimes and Quandaries" will take place Saturday with the help of UI staff and published mystery novelists. The



final panel, "The Mystery of my Muse: Art and Fiction," will be presented on Oct. 1.

Participants will have a chance to learn how to improve their writing skills during a workshop on Friday morning. The workshop will be led by Shelly Reuben, the author of *Julian Solo*, and Dorothy Salisbury Davis, author of *A Gentle Murder*.

The weekend conference promises to provide the public with a better grasp on a genre that was once considered trash. Each of the readings, lectures, panels, book signings and minglings will be led by some of the top people in the field of mystery writing.

Many other events headed

by novelists will be scattered throughout the event. Writers Jonathon Gash (*The Lovejoy Novels*), Max Allan Collins (*Saving Private Ryan*) and Terence Flaherty (*Orion Rising*) are just a few of the writers who will be present.

Participants can buy books by the authors and have them autographed Saturday at 8 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art, said Curator Pamela Trimpe. Books will be on sale at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and at the museum.

Registered conference participants and members of the museum are also invited to attend "Muse, Clues and Candlesticks" on Saturday night. For this intriguing portion of the weekend, participants will be led by Inspector Tooslow through a maze of evidence that has been left for the participants to decipher.

The conference will cost \$190, which includes an open reception, banquet, continental breakfast on Saturday and Oct. 1, and all events. The writing workshop is available separately for \$50. Students can sign up Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the IMU before a reading by Peter Lovesey.

Bloodhounds and magnifying glasses aside, "Mystery

and Mayhem" promises to be an enlightening and entertaining experience for mystery enthusiasts and art fans alike.

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Music
Madonna

WEA/Warner Brothers

★★

What has Madonna been doing this year? Let's see: She's with that British chap, she had another baby, there was that movie deal, and last week she released her ninth album. Good for her. Madonna

really is doing nicely for herself.

Being the master pop goddess that she is, Madonna played heavily with electronica in this album, much like in her Grammy-winning record, *Ray of Light*. She uses quite a bit of techno backbeat and weaves the vocoder into nearly every track. A lot of the vocal experimentation in this album falls sadly short, particularly "Paradise," in which Madonna fails to pull off the seductive spoken lyric gig. Many of the album's songs are too lax to be pop, but too pop to be authentic.

All else aside, few have achieved Madonna's success with kitsch image-experimentation, but what's with the cowgirl folk thing on the CD's cover? It does not reflect the mood of her new album in the least, and frankly, it just isn't sexy. Maybe it's all that London influence ... or something. Either way, she'll probably attract attention. She has a way of doing that.



The Harsh
Light of Day
Fastball

UNI/Hollywood

★★

Once again, Fastball strikes up that toe-tappin' pop beat with such easygoing familiarity it makes you wanna be a rock star, too. I know. Stay in school.

Miles Zuniga, with his jolly vocals and goofy smile, hasn't lost the dopey charm that made Fastball's last album, *All the Pain Money Can Buy*, go platinum. The real question is: Are we tired of it yet? On the one hand, it's just another band that sounds like the *Wallflowers* (but lacks the Bob Dylan connections), but on the other hand, the songs are well-composed with ample backing on piano, and their lyrical content has some depth. Yet, that's not hard to do when all your songs sound exactly the same. In fact, all the new songs sound exactly the same as all the old songs from *All the Pain Money Can Buy*.

At least the album title, *The Harsh Light of Day*, is adequately depressing for the rock genre. But not quite so depressing as the band's last album.

So the moral of this review is: If you got the last album, you can give this one a miss. If you didn't get the last one and were considering getting this one, don't. *All the Pain* was better pain.

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- ★ - Better than being hit by a bus
- ★★ - Better than Wayne Newton
- ★★★ - Better than a free beer
- ★★★★ - Better than sex

Croc Dundee comes back in the year of Down Under

■ Paul Hogan reprises his wisecracking Outback character, Crocodile Dundee.

By Dennis Passa
Associated Press

GOLD COAST, Australia — In the spirit of the Sydney Olympics, Paul Hogan compares the long-ago success of *Crocodile Dundee* to an unlikely win in the 100-meter dash.

"I've always said it was like going to the Olympics in your jeans and bare feet and saying, 'Can I have a run in the 100?'" Hogan said. "You win the gold medal, and from there on in, nothing is ever going to match it."

But if the first glow of success is never going to be repeated, why bring Mick "Crocodile" Dundee back to life 14 years later for a third time in *Crocodile Dundee in L.A.*?

A good story line, he said, and a decision by him and co-producer Lance Hool to independently produce *Croc III*.

"I wanted to wait until there was a good enough idea, a good enough plan," said Hogan in his trailer during a break at Warner Roadshow studios on Queensland state's Gold Coast. "I'm just doing my best to make a good, funny movie, and we'll see how it turns out."

Five weeks of shooting in Australia included a week-long stay in McKinlay, in northwest Queensland, site of the Outback Pub from the original. "We saw the same people, the same town

drunk and the same dogs we came across last time around," Hogan said. The production will move to Los Angeles for another five weeks of filming.

The third installment follows Hogan's Dundee from Outback Australia to California, where his partner, Sue Charlton (reprised by Hogan's wife, Linda Kozlowski), has been assigned to run the Los Angeles bureau of her father's newspaper.

Hogan is hoping the new film's box-office reception will be equally on fire to help erase memories of some clunkers in the past eight years — *Almost an Angel*, *Lightning Jack* — and the lukewarm reception for the movie version of *Flipper*.

More than a decade late, Hogan said he's had a chance to recharge Mick Dundee's batteries. And don't expect anything different from the Australian bushman.

"There's no real character art going on here," Hogan said. "Mick finds there are other things to being a crocodile hunter. It's not a mid-life crisis — he wouldn't have one of those." "You wouldn't want him to be sophisticated. He still doesn't watch television, he has no computer, no cell phone."

He bristles at suggestions that his time in America has dulled his Australian sense of humor.

"I still come here three or four times a year, so I don't think anything major happens in the time that I'm not here," he said.

"And as far as Mick goes, nothing has changed since 1964 anyway. He's older and uglier, but he was never cute anyway."

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Sunday, Oct. 1, 3 p.m.

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The following events are free and open to the public. No tickets required.

- Iowa Communications Network broadcast from Hancher Monday, Sept. 25, 1 p.m.
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Arts & Entertainment Weekly Calendar

Today

MUSIC:
 • **Word of Mouth Tour** - Jurassic 5 and Dilated Peoples, the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., 6 p.m.
 • **Low with Winter Blanket**, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., 8 p.m.
 • **Porch Builder with the Sam Knutson Band**, the Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St., 9 p.m.
 • **John Hermanson, Brenda Weiler, the Mill**, 120 E. Burlington St., 9 p.m.
 • **Peter Keyne**, the Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St., 9:30 p.m.

THEATER:
 • **The Secret Rain**, Theatre B, UI Theatre Building, 8 p.m.

Sweet & Hot: The Songs of Harold Arlen, Riverside Theatre, 213 S. Gilbert St., 7 p.m.

WORDS:
 • **Patricia O'Conner** reads from *Words Fail Me: What Everyone Should Know About Writing*, Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., 8 p.m.

FESTIVALS:
 • **Festival of Contemporary Russian Music**, UI campus, see brief for schedule.

Friday

MUSIC:
 • **Maia Quartet**, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
 • **Jets to Brazil and Joan of Arc with Alto Heceta**, Gabe's, 9 p.m.
 • **Dave Moore with Rick Cicalo and Steve Hayes**, Martini's, 127 E. College St., 9 p.m.
 • **Steve Grismore Trio**, the Sanctuary, 9:30 p.m.

THEATER:
 • **The Secret Rain**, Theatre B, 8 p.m.
 • **Moon Over the Cedar: The Prom That Time Forgot**, Great America Building, Cedar Rapids, 8 p.m.

Sweet & Hot: The Songs of Harold Arlen, Riverside Theatre, 7 p.m.

No Shame Theater, UI Theatre Building, 11 p.m.

WORDS:
 • **Conference on Craft Critique Culture**, keynote presentations by Bob Perelman and Mark Levine, Shambaugh Auditorium, 7 p.m.

• **Pilobolus**, Hancher Auditorium, 8 p.m.

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MISC:
 • **Museum Scavenger Hunt**, UI Museum of Art, 7 p.m.

Saturday

MUSIC:
 • **Iowa City Youth Explosion: WineGarden with King Redbird**, Sal's Music Emporium, 624 S. Dubuque St., 6 p.m.
 • **Mary Jane Lamond**, CSPA, 8 p.m.
 • **Melt Banana**, Gabe's, 9 p.m.
 • **Saul Lubaroff Quartet**, Martini's, 9 p.m.
 • **The Tornados**, the Mill, 9 p.m.
 • **Aswah Greggori with Clean Livin'**, the Green Room, 9 p.m.
 • **Rick Stone Sextet**, the Sanctuary, 9:30 p.m.
 • **Evening of choral music** with conductor Martin Dicke, organist Tim Meier, and Tom Drury; music by Sweelinck, Haydn, Brahms, and Britten, Gloria Die Lutheran Church, 123 E. Market St., 7:30 p.m.

THEATER:
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 • **Sweet & Hot: The Songs of Harold Arlen**, Riverside Theatre, 7 p.m.
 • **Moon Over the Cedar: The Prom That Time Forgot**, Great America Building, Cedar Rapids, 8 p.m.

WORDS:
 • **Bob Perelman** reads his poetry, Shambaugh Auditorium, 7 p.m.

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Sunday

MUSIC:
 • **Richard Buckner**, Gabe's, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

9 p.m.
 • **Randy Arcenas**, Northside Bookmarket, 203 N. Linn St., 2 p.m.
 • **Connie Kaldor**, CSPA, 7 p.m.

THEATER:
 • **Sweet & Hot: The Songs of Harold Arlen**, Riverside Theatre, 7 p.m.

WORDS:
 • **Pascal Adyeeri Mugarra and Cody Petterson** IWP/Writers' Workshop reading, Prairie Lights, 5 p.m.
 • **Pilobolus**, Hancher Auditorium, 3 p.m.

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Monday

MUSIC:
 • **Anal C't**, Gabe's, 9 p.m.
 • **Blues Jam**, the Green Room, 9 p.m.

WORDS:
 • **Marvin Bell** reads his poetry, Shambaugh Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Tuesday

MUSIC:
 • **The Jayhawks with Mesh**, the Union Bar, 7 p.m.
 • **Latin Dance Night**, the Green Room, 9 p.m.

WORDS:
 • **Ana Castillo** reads from her novel *Peel My Heart Like An Onion*, Prairie Lights, 8 p.m.
 • **"Gateway into the Dark Night of the Modern World: A New Appraisal of Goya's Caprichos,"** John Ciofalo, UI Museum of Art, 4 p.m.

Wednesday

MUSIC:
 • **Ellis Paul**, CSPA, 8 p.m.
 • **Notre Dame String Trio**, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

THEATER:
 • **Krapp's Last Tape**, Gate Theatre, Mabie Theatre, UI Theatre Building, 8 p.m.

WORDS:
 • **IWP panel**, Room 304, EPB, 3 p.m.

Continuing Exhibitions

• **Nan Pfeiffer-Towner's** The Romantic Life of Ordinary People, **Aaron Seniff's** Three Months in India and sculptural works by **Judy Bales**, Arts Iowa City, 129 E. Washington St., ends Friday.

• **Sculptures by Joyce Utting-Shutter**, UIHC Main Lobby Gallery, ends Sunday.

• **Czech Technology in Motion**, exhibit of Czech cars, motorcycles, bicycles and trains, National Czech and Slovak Museum & Library, Cedar Rapids, ends Sunday.

• **Drawings and sculpture by Gene Anderson**, UIHC Patient and Visitor Activity Center Gallery, ends Monday.

• **Artists for the Englert**, a show to benefit the Englert Civic Theatre Group, Iowa Artisans Gallery, 117 E. College St., through Oct. 6.

• **Paintings by Cornelis Ruhtenberg, Gary Bowling and Pat Edwards**, Olson-Larson Galleries, 203 Fifth Street, West Des Moines, through Oct. 7.

• **Of Dust We Are, and Unto Dust We Shall Return**, paintings by Donald Dunbar and John Kleckner, Summit Street Gallery, 812 S. Summit St., through Oct. 8.

• **Gretchen Caracas: Landscape and Memory**, UI Museum of Art, through Oct. 8.

• **Fruits and Flowers Carefully Drawn From Nature: 19th-Century Lithographs from the Amana Colonies**, Des Moines Art Center, Print Gallery, through Oct. 8.

• **Stormee's Coats of Many Colors**, Stormee Stover, Studiolo, 415 S. Gilbert St., through Oct. 24.

• **Reading Meaning: Graphic Symbols in African Art**, UI Museum of Art, through Oct. 29.

• **David Rottinghaus**, oil paintings, UIHC Boyd Tower West Gallery, through Oct. 31.

• **What remains in each case: Installations**, Miriam Bennett, UI Museum of Art, through Nov. 26.

• **Ken Friedman: Art[net]worker Extra-Ordinaire**, UI Museum of Art, through Nov. 26.

• **Watercolors by Dell Secor**, Patient and Visitor Activity Center Gallery, UIHC, through Dec. 2.

• **Los caprichos**, prints by Francisco Goya y Lucientes, UI Museum of Art, through Dec. 3.

• **Hand-crafted Teddy Bears by Bevy McLachlan**, Main Lobby Gallery, UIHC, through Dec. 3.

• **Sharing Traditions: Quilts by Yamanashi**, UI Museum of Art, through Dec. 17.

RUSSIAN FESTIVAL CALENDAR

Russian composers, performers and musical scholars will meet in Iowa City for a Festival of Contemporary Russian Music. All festival events are free and open to the public.

THURSDAY

All events in Room 101, Becker Communication Studies Building

• **Film Screening of Theremin - An Electronic Odyssey**, a documentary by Steven M. Martin on the life of Leon Theremin, 3:30 p.m.

• **Live demonstration of a theremin** (an electronic instrument played by moving the hands near its two antennas) by Lawrence Fritts, director, Electronic Studios, 5 p.m.

FRIDAY

All events in the Lasansky Gallery, Museum of Art

• **Welcome and introductory Remarks** by David Nelson and Kristin Thelander, 1:30 p.m.

• **Elena Dubinets: "Contemporary Russian Music: Problems, Directions and Representatives,"** 1:40 p.m.

• **Roman Ledenov: "Composers who have Worked at the Moscow Conservatory of Music,"** 2 p.m.

• **Vladislav Agafonnikov: "The Process of Education at the Composers' Department of the Moscow State Conservatory,"** 2:40 p.m.

• **Svetlana Savenko: "Post-Soviet music: Between Tradition and Avant-Garde,"** 3:30 p.m.

• **Marina Frolova-Walker: "Music from Russia or Russian Music?,"** 4:15 p.m.

Music?," 4:15 p.m.

SATURDAY

Events in Room 101, BCSB

• **Screening of Vladimir Tarnopolski's opera, Wenn die Zeit über die Ufer tritt**, 10 a.m.

• **Elena Dubinets: "Russian Minimalism - Is It Minimalism at All?,"** 1 p.m.

• **Presentation by Nikolai Korndorf** on his music, 1:30 p.m.

• **Dmitry Oukhov: "Beyond De Profundis - In Search of Experimental Music in Russia,"** 2:30 p.m.

• **Presentation by Sergei Zapry**, 3 p.m.

• **Louis Pine: "Russian Electronic Music: Past and Present, 'Schillinger and Theremin,'"** 3:45 p.m.

• **Dmitry Oukhov: "Electro-acoustic Music in Russia: the Moscow Conservatory Strikes Again,"** 4:15 p.m.

SUNDAY

All events in Clapp Recital Hall

• **Panel Discussion (Young Composers)**, 1 p.m.

• **Elena Dubinets, Svetlana Savenko: "Russian Religious Music" with illustrations from "Joyful Light" by A. Vustin**, a soprano solo piece in the "Russian chant" scale, 2 p.m.

• **Concert II, Leonid Karev**, organ, 3 p.m.

• **Concert III, Center for New Music Ensemble**, 8 p.m.

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INSIDE SPORTS
Jones is gold
 Marion Jones takes her second gold, this time in the 200 m. See story, Page 1B

Friday, September 29

Abortion
 The drug mifepristone or RU-486, may be available in Iowa City as early as December.
 By Megan Eckhardt
 The Daily Iowan

The U.S. Food and Administration Thursday approved the use of the controversial drug mifepristone called RU-486, to chemically induce early medical abortion.

Basketball
 Kory and Bryce Johnson to play at the Olympics some day, just as their dad did.
 By Ryan Foley
 The Daily Iowan

Kory Alford, 8, uses his height advantage to defend, his 5-year-old brother, Bryce, into the lane. With a Jacob Jaacks-like elbow, he pushes his brother down onto the concrete driveway of their home and swishes a turnaround 10-foot jumper. "I think Jake (Jaacks) taught them too much," their mother, Tanya Alford, says of the former Hawkeye laugh. But the boys' father, Iowa State men's basketball coach Steve Alford, has taught them a lot more - many of the fundamentals that you often overlook or do. See OLYMPICS

UI prof's house
 Jay Shafer's house, named Tumbleweed, is featured in *Natural Home* magazine.
 By Chao Xiong
 The Daily Iowan

There's a consensus among adjacent art Professor Shafer's 130-square-foot house is cute. It's small too - 12' feet by 8' feet wide, to be exact. Shafer, an Iowa City resident and UI alum, recently won a special award from *Natural Home* magazine for his romantically friendly, power-housed house atop a utility trailer in the back